

In One of the TWO  
Sunday Post-Dispatch



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## WALL STREET STOCK LIST RULES FIRM; FAIR GAINS ARE SHOWN

Covering by Shorts Is a Prominent Factor in the Advance—Trade Is Light.

### DAYS BUSINESS NEWS IS MIXED

Renewal Rate on Call Money Is Highest Since November 18—Tax Selling Still an Influence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—In one of the duller trading sessions of the year, stock prices rallied briskly today and then lost about half their gains in a late wave of profit-taking. Net gains in the active issues ranged from one to two points, with larger advances in a few specialties. Final quotations also disclosed a scattering of net declines. The day's sales fell short of 2,000,000 shares.

The day's business news was mixed in character. On the constructive side were the announcement that the Van Sweringen roads would buy \$100,000,000 in new equipment next year, the reopening of the Studebaker automobile plant, the placing of an order for 23 locomotives by Southern Pacific and reports of a better automotive demand for steel. Offsetting this was a further decrease in freight car loadings, and the closing of the fourth quarter decline in United profit sharing dividends.

The Iron Age review stated that further increases in specifications for the automobile industry, are awards of fabricated steel, and a decrease in the price of steel, are the encouraging features of the steel market. Mill operations have been sharply curtailed and many units idle for the entire week. It adds, pointing out that the majority of the fourth quarter decline in production is regarded as the best promise of an early recovery.

Very Dull Session.

U. S. Steel common, after having risen 1 1/2 in the early trading, fell back to 16 1/2 by 1:15. General Electric dropped from an early high of 22 1/2 to 22, from three points, and American Can from 11 1/2 to 10 1/2, up two. American Telephone closed 1 1/2 points lower at 14 1/2, after having sold as high as 15.

So dull was the day's business that many traders left the floor at midday to return to their offices for their homes. The usual hilarious demonstrations of the "bull" traders in the floor of the exchange were conspicuously absent, and the bearish professionals contributed some cheer to the bulls by covering part of their commitments and giving some impetus to the day's rally.

International Combustion preferred and United States Freight preferred ran up about 8 points, but the recovery was small. Allied Chemical and General Gas and Electric closed nearly 5 points higher and American Telephone nearly 3 points higher.

The 90-day Treasury note showed net gains of about 2 points, gains of 1 1/2 to 3 points were quite common throughout the rest of the list. Rubber shares were heavy all day. Ingersoll Rand broke 14 points on a few sales.

New High on French Franc.

Establishment of a new high by French francs and a new low by British pounds were the contrasting features of the foreign exchange market. Sterling cables fell fairly steady at \$4.88 1/2, but a recession took place in the other continental currencies.

Gold money opened at 5 1/2 per cent, the highest renewal rate since Nov. 18, with a more plentiful supply of funds available. Time rates were unchanged, but an advance of 1 per cent took place in the medium maturities at various acceptances.

Sharp Rise in Wheat.

A sensational rise in wheat prices in the world's principal grain market provided one of the day's most pleasant surprises. At Chicago wheat rose some 1 1/2 cents a bushel, the May option going from \$1.36 a bushel as contrasted with Friday's low of \$1.26.

## PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S SHOTS

Assailant Killed by Yrigoyen's Bodyguard—Two of Executive's Party in Auto Wounded at Buenos Aires.

By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 24.—An attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Yrigoyen today was frustrated by the quickness of his guards and the attacker was promptly shot to death, seven bullets being found in his body.

The assailant, who was described by police as an Italian anarchist, Gualberto Marinelli, 44 years old, fired at least three shots at the presidential automobile as the President was on his way to the palace from his home.

President Yrigoyen was unhurt but an employee of the investigation office was wounded in the stomach and was taken to a hospital. Another attendant also was injured.

It was reported that the President's chauffeur was killed and the Police Commissioner, of Buenos Aires wounded, but it was impossible to obtain official confirmation of this.

The attack occurred on the International road, Marinelli concealed himself beside it and then springing out to fire as the President's automobile passed.

The assailant's shots had barely been fired when the President's escort returned the fire, killing him instantly.

President Yrigoyen has long been one of the most powerful figures in Argentina. He was first elected President in 1916 and remained in office until 1922. He was re-elected in 1928.

## CAROLERS TO SING IN RESIDENTIAL STREETS TONIGHT

167 Groups to Follow Routes in City and Suburbs, Stopping Before Candle-Lighted Windows

### MANY MIDNIGHT CHURCH SERVICES

Postoffice Using 2000 Extra Workers—3,140,780 Pieces of Mail Handled in One Day.

It will be a "white Christmas" for St. Louis this year, even if the snow to make it so is a week old and stained by soot. Partly fair and partly cloudy weather, with brisk air, is forecast for today and tomorrow.

The most picturesque general observance of the holiday will be the Christmas eve carol singing on the residential streets of the city and suburbs tonight, under the auspices of the St. Louis Christmas Carolers' Association for the fifth year.

About 167 groups of singers, carrying decorated routes, will participate in the singing of the English custom. They will specialize in the familiar old Christmas songs.

Persons desiring the groups to stop and sing will signal them by placing a light of some sort in a window. The official groups will be followed by the English custom. They will specialize in the familiar old Christmas songs.

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## CITY'S SURVEY SHOWS RYCKOFF GOT \$120,000 FOR PAVING NOT LAID

COLLECTED \$120,000 FOR STREET LIGHTING WORK HE DIDN'T DO

### \$99,000 OF THIS WAS COLLECTED FOR RESTORING TORN SIDEWALKS

Indicted Street Lighting Contractor Also Collected \$21,000 Too Much for Replacing Brick and Macadam Streets.

### PITZMAN COMPANY COMPLETES SURVEY

Tabulations Will Be Submitted to Comptroller by Jan. 15 for Civil Suit and to Circuit Attorney for Criminal Prosecution.

A. M. Ryckoff, the Chicago contractor, who is under indictment on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city in the execution of a street lighting contract, is shown to have been paid approximately \$120,000 for paving work that he did not do, by the survey of his work made for the city by Pittzman's Company of Surveyors, which has just been completed.

Other items in the survey have not been tabulated, but will be completed in time for a full report to the city by Jan. 15, shortly after which Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller plans to bring Ryckoff to trial, together with John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities in charge of the street lighting work, and George B. Heath, chief electrical engineer of that department, who prepared and approved the vouchers for Ryckoff's work.

The inquiry into Ryckoff's work began last January, as is known, after Ryckoff told a Post-Dispatch reporter he made "short cuts" in his work to recover money paid to the "St. Louis city hall, crowd." Last March the Post-Dispatch made publication of findings by engineers employed by this newspaper indicating the city had paid Ryckoff about \$175,000 for sidewalk repaving not laid, and a subsequent grand jury investigation resulted in the indictments and in the resignations of Pritchard and Heath from public office.

Detailed Findings.

Tabulations of the Pittzman survey of the street and sidewalk repaving done by Ryckoff show: Ryckoff was paid \$158,244.40 for cutting and restoring 327,848 square feet of concrete sidewalks at 20 cents per square foot, but the surveyors were unable to find 225,768 square feet of this work, for which the city paid \$45,153.60.

He was paid \$225,898.39 for cutting and restoring 2,651,699 square feet of brick sidewalks at 11 cents per square foot; the surveyors were unable to find 288,912 square feet of this work, for which the city paid \$31,480.32.

The total of these two items for sidewalk repaving not found by the surveyors for the city is \$76,633.92. In addition the Pittzman surveyors found:

Ryckoff was paid \$102,479.85 for cutting and restoring 157,581 square feet of brick streets at 65 cents per square foot; the surveyors were unable to find 21,161 square feet of this work, for which the city paid \$13,754.65.

He was paid \$23,167.46 for cutting and restoring 115,837 square feet of macadam streets at 20 cents per square foot; the surveyors were unable to find 25,827 square feet of this work, for which the city paid \$5,165.40.

Since adjustments are subject to minor adjustments, the figures shown in Pittzman's report are approximate.

## CHEMICALS IN SPRINKLERS CLEAR STREET OF SNOW

Calcium Chloride Dissolved in a Compound Sprayed on Fifth Av. New York.

### U. S. ASKS SOVIET TO HELP HUNT FOR AVIATOR EIELSON

Secretary of Interior Suggests That Two Ice-Breakers Off Siberian Coast Send Out Parties.

### ACTS ON APPEAL FROM STEFANSSON

Explorer Says Flyers Are Down in Russian Territory—Senator Borah Sends Direct Request.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The American Government has appealed unofficially but directly to the Soviet Government to assist in the search for two American aviators, Lieut. Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who disappeared off the Siberian coast six weeks ago when flying to the icebound for ship Nanuk.

The Soviet, whose icebreakers smashed their way through the Arctic ice to rescue members of the crew of the Italia two years ago, was asked by Secretary Wilbur through the Soviet News Agency to send rescue parties from two ships it has in the vicinity.

A direct request to the Soviet Government for aid in rescuing Eielson has been made yesterday by Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The request was made yesterday in a telegram to M. Litvinoff, acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs, at the request of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement and now counsel for the aviation corporation which employed Eielson and his mechanic, Carl Borland.

Sensor Borah, long an advocate of recognition by the United States of the Soviet Government, set the following telegram:

"Two American aviators, Eielson and Borland, flying from Teller known to be down in the vicinity of icebound steamer Nanuk within 100 miles of your icebreaker Stavropol. I bring this to your attention believing you will make such search for them as practicable."

The Interior Department head, whose action followed an urgent appeal from Vilhjalmar Stefansson, Arctic explorer, also instructed Gov. Parks of Alaska, to appeal directly to the icebreaker Lipke the Stavropol, the two ships in the vicinity where Eielson and his mechanic were last seen.

Sensor Borah today received a telegram from Stefansson, thanking him for his interest in the missing flyers.

No Objections Raised.

The State Department, informed of the proposal to appeal directly to the two ships' made no objection nor did it make a decision on the message sent directly to Moscow, since Secretary Wilbur did not submit it for a ruling.

"We had made every effort to rescue the men from United States territory," Secretary Wilbur said. "Bad weather and the lack of craft adapted for use in the far north frustrated our efforts. With human life at stake, especially the lives of brave men, we have asked the Russians to assist us."

Eielson and Borland had a month's rest after they took off from Fairbanks for the North Cape where the Nanuk is held in the ice. The plane was reported from two Russian villages 20 to 25 miles east of the ship, but it never landed near the vessel.

The heavy holiday traffic filled Union Station with crowds today. St. Louis air was warmer today than for a week. The temperature has been below freezing point, 22 degrees, since last Tuesday night, when the cold spell began, but there was a likelihood of snow today. Partly cloudy weather, with somewhat lower temperature tomorrow and a minimum of 23 degrees tonight.

Cigars for Women Auditor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 24.—City Auditor H. McAnany received a bag of Christmas cigars from an anonymous donor, but City Auditor McAnany's first name is "Helen."

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Other items in the survey have not been tabulated, but will be completed in time for a full report to the city by Jan. 15, shortly after which Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller plans to bring Ryckoff to trial, together with John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities in charge of the street lighting work, and George B. Heath, chief electrical engineer of that department, who prepared and approved the vouchers for Ryckoff's work.

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## CLOUDY, COLDER CHRISTMAS DAY; CLOUDY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m.	23	3 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	40
Yesterday's high 28 (2:30 p. m.), low 17 (4 a. m.).			



## SIX MEN RESCUED FROM CRIB 5 MILES IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Water Intake Guards, Without Food, Light and Heat, Taken on Tug and Telf of Hardships.

### "CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN CALKED BARREL"

Gale Creates Vacuum in Quarters and Not Even a Cigarette Burns—Ashes Ruin Provisions.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Six men, weak, hungry and cold, yesterday watched a tug fight its way through three inches of ice to get to them at the water intake crib five miles out in the lake.

They strengthened themselves with the provisions the tug brought and then told how the gale accompanying last week's blizzard put out their light and first, then their food, sucked the air of their cold quarters, entombed them in ice and isolated them.

"The men became nearly frantic and I was frightened some myself," said Keeper John G. Beckman. "We were trapped like rats in a calked barrel. One man smashed a window, but it did no good. Water splashed in and ice quickly stopped the breach. The place became almost a vacuum and it was difficult to breathe.

"No fire could be kept. Not even a cigarette would burn. Water clogged the chimney and ash and ashes showered over our provisions."

When the gale abated, Beckman chipped his way up an 87-foot, ice-covered ladder to relight the beacon.

The six men composed the crew of the water intake crib, through which Chicago draws part of its supply of water. They guard the intake and maintain the beacon.

Four Men, Trapped Week in Light-house, Escape.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 12.—Imprisoned a week in an ice-sheathed lighthouse, four men finally fought their way out yesterday, safely ashore, told a story of their experiences. The men are Frank Miller, Plummer Layman, Walter Donovan and Edward Matson.

Clouds of spray sweeping over the outpost crystallized into ice Dec. 15, and with each day the doors and windows were more tightly sealed, they said. They decided to wait for a thaw, but when their food supply ran low, a window was chipped open. Sliding down a rope, the men chopped through ice formations from five to 25 feet high and reached a boat.

### SAYS DYING MAN HINTED DOCTOR 'PUT HIM TO SLEEP'

Kin of George L. Finn, Under-stands Physician's and Nurse Got \$100,000 to End Agony.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—The District Attorney's office disclosed today that Mrs. Gladys McAfee, grand niece of the late George Lafayette Finn, millionaire former Iowa State Senator, had reported that Finn intimated before he died last January, he had given a nurse and a physician \$100,000 to "put me to sleep forever." He was 89 years old.

Daniel Beecher, Deputy District Attorney, who is in charge of an investigation into Finn's death as the result of various charges brought in connection with court fights over his \$1,000,000 will, said Mrs. McAfee told him she had the intimation second hand. Beecher, pointing out that the allegation was only hearsay, quoted the woman as having obtained it from one of Finn's nurses. Mrs. McAfee also reported that her wealthy nephew had frequently told nurses that he was being poisoned. The body of Senator Finn was cremated.

Three wills dated 1925, 1926 and 1929, have entered the case. It is alleged one of the wills was forged. A revocation of the 1926 will has been produced in civil litigation. Mrs. McAfee and the State of California were made beneficiaries under this will, while the will of 1929 bequeathed most of the estate to David Luckey, Sr., a nephew, a nephew, Jane Corwin, a niece, Daniel Finn and W. H. Finn, brothers of the testator.

The will of 1929 was discovered by District Attorney's investigators in the possession of Dr. Frank Murphy, Finn's physician. It was torn in a scuffle between detectives and the physician who said Finn had told him to keep it secret for six months.

### PAY FOR CHICAGO TEACHERS \$3,100,000 for 13,000 Transferred from Building Fund.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The 13,000 teachers in Chicago public schools were being paid today. Once yesterday hope was nearly abandoned that the checks already made out could be paid. Later, however, the needed \$3,100,000 was arranged for in a hasty conference of school board members. By the arrangement, money due the building fund will be transferred to the depleted educational fund.

## Actress-Bride of British Ex-Officer



MRS. FRANCIS FRANCIS.

### WILBUR REQUESTS SOVIET TO RESCUE MISSING AVIATORS

Continued From Page One.

I appeal to you as the man I know best in the Arctic, and also of the first airplane that ever flew in the Arctic; also of the first airplane that crossed the Arctic in what Amundsen called the most important flight in history.

"Again, with Wilkins, he was pilot of the first airplane that ever flew in the Arctic; also of the first airplane that crossed the Arctic in what Amundsen called the most important flight in history. He is chief pioneer of Alaskan flying. When Noble was down north of their territory, the Soviet Government made extensive and eventually successful rescue efforts.

"Eliason and Borland are now down within their actual territory and they would undoubtedly make similar efforts, if similarly approached. Is this somehow possible? Flyers had two months' provisions and have been missing since Nov. 9. Matter, therefore, urgent. Please, at least, let me have preliminary reply quickly."

Message of Wilbur.

Secretary Wilbur immediately replied to Stefansson as follows: "I have requested the Governor of Alaska to ask assistance of Soviet ice breakers, directly by radio. He also arranged to have same request made at Moscow through unofficial channels."

Simultaneously to Gov. Parks of Alaska, the secretary sent the following telegram: "Am advised Soviet ice-breakers are en route to the probable Eliason location and that Lipke and perhaps Stavropoff are equipped with planes, dog teams, etc. Suggest you radio directly to both vessels asking immediate assistance. Eliason search, particularly by use of dog team, which Vilhelmsen Stefansson strongly recommends in preference to planes. State Department has no objections. Early today received the following telegram from Stefansson: 'I am sure I speak for the friends of Eliason and Borland in thanking you for your prompt actions.'"

Russian Aid Already Enlisted, Fur Trader Says.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24.—R. S. Hollister, resident manager here of the Swanson Fur Trading Co., said the efforts of Secretary Wilbur and Senator Borah to obtain aid from the Soviet Government in the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eliason and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing Alaskan aviators, were unnecessary. Hollister said Olaf Swenson, whose fur trading motorship Nanuk, is frozen in the ice near North Cape, Siberia, already had enlisted the aid of the Russians.

Two Passengers and Pilot on Siberian Flight Missing.

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 24.—The names of three more men were added today to the list of flyers missing in the frozen wastes of Siberia, across Bering Strait from here. Already busy with preparations for an aerial search for Carl Ben Eliason and Earl Borland, the group of aviators at Teller yesterday turned some of their efforts to a hunt for Phil Graham, a pilot and his two passengers, R. B. Julian and W. B. Miller who left the Alaska mainland last Tuesday on a flight to Bishop Point, across the Bering peninsula from Nome. Nothing has been heard from them since.

### SUNNY JARMAN, ACTRESS, WEDS WEALTHY ENGLISHMAN

Becomes Bride of Francis Francis Who Quit Army in Order to Marry Her.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Miss Sunny Jarman, 19-year-old American comedienne, was married at Christ Church, Mayfair, yesterday, to Francis Francis, wealthy young Englishman, who resigned as Lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards a few weeks ago so that he might marry the actress.

The time and place of the ceremony were kept a secret and only a few persons were in the dimly lighted church. They included the bride's mother, Mrs. Onslow Fane, Mrs. J. M. R. Francis and a brother, John Francis, Commander R. C. Blagg of the Royal Navy was best man. There were no bridesmaids for Christmas.

Miss Jarman was dressed in beige velvet with a felt hat and fox-fur, both matching the gown. After the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's apartment nearby, where the wedding cake was cut. The two left immediately for an unannounced destination.

WEST POINT CADETS REACH ST. LOUIS BY AIRPLANE

Two Disembark, Other Nine Proceed by Air to Dallas (Tex.).

Eleven West Point cadets traveling home for Christmas in a special T. A. T. plane arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 11:25 a. m. today from Columbus, O. The group included William C. Hall of 1427 Tower Grove avenue, a third-year student, and K. M. London of Collinsville, a senior. Both were met at the airport by relatives.

The other nine cadets departed 20 minutes later in the same plane for Dallas, Tex. All of them are residents of Texas. They are due to arrive at Dallas early tonight.

Christmas baskets were delivered to more than 100 families in the Third Ward today by the Third Ward Regular Republican League Club.

At Veterans' Hospital.

Each of the 256 patients at the Veterans' Hospital, at Jefferson Barracks, will receive a \$2.50 gold piece tomorrow morning, the gift of several women's patriotic and fraternal organizations.

The Christmas festivities at the hospital will begin tonight with dance and the distribution of gifts from the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Entertainers from local radio stations will participate in programs in the wards and the recreation hall tomorrow. A Christmas tree stands in each ward.

Christmas dinner, supplied by the government, will consist of turkey and all of the traditional side dishes and will be followed by a cabaret program. Menus and table decorations have been made by children of the Ben Blewett Junior High School. About 35 patients are visiting their homes on furlough.

## ENFORCING LAW, BORAH DECLARES

Senator More Interested in Enforcement Personnel Than in Theories of Crime Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader among the Republican drys, said today that with the present personnel nothing would be accomplished in improving law enforcement.

The Idaho Senator expressed the opinion that a report of President Hoover's law enforcement commission on prohibition would be of little value in obtaining better conditions.

A report from the commission has been demanded by Senators Harris, Georgia, and Glass, Virginia, Democrats, who have threatened to oppose further appropriations unless such a report is prepared and sent to Congress.

The text of the Borah statement follows: "I am not deeply concerned about a report of the commission. The great facts that stand out with me in this situation is this: 'I am not deeply concerned. Court has construed it. There is no difficulty about the officers understanding it. But have we the officials who are willing to execute the law?'

"A commission will not throw any light upon what the law is. Neither will they have anything to do with the selection of the officers to enforce it. Having the law clearly defined, the next thing, and the only thing, is to find the kind of officials who will enforce it."

Blames Present Personnel. "In my opinion, it will never be enforced with the present personnel from top to bottom."

"If the commission should report they will not tell us anything we do not know, either as to law or as to the facts. We will still be back to the one proposition, and that is, that with the present personnel nothing will be accomplished."

President Hoover conferred today with Senator Harris of Georgia, who has demanded the removal of the present personnel of the Federal Judge Paul McCormick.

Harris said that he had been called to the White House by Mr. Hoover. He would make public nothing concerning their discussion.

Senator Harris objected to statements Judge McCormick made in Los Angeles about prohibition enforcement. McCormick said that search of private dwellings without warrants was an outstanding evil of present prohibition law enforcement. Harris contended that McCormick's utterances would encourage lawbreakers.

After his return to the capital, Harris said he had a long talk with the President and that their relations before and after the conference were as cordial as they always had been.

Harris said he would seek early action on his resolution to direct the law enforcement commission to present a preliminary report to Congress on prohibition unless a report is offered voluntarily.

Discussing Glass' Statement. Commenting on a statement at Lynchburg, Va., last night by Senator Glass of Virginia, who expressed some disagreement with the demand Judge McCormick removed as a member of the commission, Harris said he was "sure Senator Glass did not mean his statement to be a defense of those who opposed the prohibition enforcement law, but I am afraid it was accepted that way."

"Senator Glass' statement," Harris said in a formal statement, "while seemingly a defense of the views Judge McCormick expressed in Los Angeles really coincides with mine as to the need for an impartial report. I did not think the Judge's statement was impartial and that is why I criticized it. I thought his statement coincided with the views of those who opposed the prohibition enforcement law."

"The two principal things I criticized were the secret hearings and the delay in sending a report to Congress so that the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which I am a member, could have the information to help us in determining the amount needed for further appropriation. I think the commission should have reported before any member made a statement that looked as though he was opposed to the enforcement law. This was what I criticized in Judge McCormick's statement."

Leviathan In, Two Days Late.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The United States liner Leviathan docked this afternoon from Europe, nearly two days behind its regular schedule, a delay which caused many of her passengers living in the West and South to miss the Christmas Eve at home. The Leviathan, which was delayed at Southampton a day and then the vessel made a leisurely voyage by the southern route.

## Ryckoff Overpaid \$120,000 for Paving

Continued From Page One.

part and the Department of Public Utilities, but the adjustments will not affect the final tabulation more than \$2000 one way or the other.

The Pittman company began its work April 1, late by order of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Neum of the Board of Aldermen, to obtain for the city exact proof upon which Ryckoff was paid, a sum of \$1,200,000 for the paving of the city streets.

When the survey was ordered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Ryckoff declined an invitation to have a representative accompany the surveyors, but later made a survey of his own. Pittman had three men in the field. Men with the present personnel nothing would be accomplished in improving law enforcement.

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Leviathan In, Two Days Late.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The United States liner Leviathan docked this afternoon from Europe, nearly two days behind its regular schedule, a delay which caused many of her passengers living in the West and South to miss the Christmas Eve at home. The Leviathan, which was delayed at Southampton a day and then the vessel made a leisurely voyage by the southern route.

the actual computations for Pittman, and by Pittman's surveyors in the field.

Important Witness "Missing." James M. Stolla, one of the engineers in the Department of Public Utilities who handled records upon which Ryckoff was paid, disappeared nine months ago on the eve of the grand jury investigation and has not been heard from by his family. He would have been called as an important grand jury witness concerning reports of the juggling of figures in favor of the contractor. The missing engineer's family believes he was induced to leave the city and now is under restraint somewhere, otherwise, they believe, he would communicate with his mother.

When in St. Louis executing his contract Ryckoff talked freely of demands for money, he said had been made upon him by men with city hall connections. At one time he stated that Robert Kratky, manager of Mayor Miller's first campaign, had demanded \$5000 of him for the Mayor's campaign fund, in which there was a deficit after election. Kratky denied this.

Last January, in his Chicago office, Ryckoff said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I did spend a lot of money down there (in St. Louis) to get by. And I made short cuts. That was wrong. I suppose, but I had to do it."

The following month, at Miami Beach, Fla., he repeated this story to the same reporter in the presence of Toensfeldt, former chief electrical engineer, in his department of Public Utilities, adding that after paying a municipal contractor a large sum of money, city inspectors were withdrawn from the job, giving him a free hand.

But he refused to continue the work without proper inspection, he said, after some time the inspectors were put back on the job.

The contract was the first of a series paid for by the city. It was a contract for the paving of the city streets. It was a contract for the paving of the city streets. It was a contract for the paving of the city streets.

Particular attention was devoted to length of single conductor secondary cable, an item that was challenged by Comptroller Nolte in February, 1927, when Ryckoff submitted his final estimate. Nolte held up the estimate, and after an investigation by inspectors and engineers, his office declared that Ryckoff had overcharged the city about \$40,000 on this item alone.

Ryckoff filed suit to force the Comptroller to pay, but later compromised by eliminating approximately \$10,000 from his bill.

Comptroller Nolte at that time stated he was forced into the compromise by lack of records from the Department of Public Utilities necessary to make a strong case against the contractor.

Last March, when the Post-Dispatch made publication of a survey for this newspaper, Comptroller Nolte, referring to his challenge of Ryckoff's bill two years before, said:

"I have always believed the city was gyped on this contract." Records of the Department of Public Utilities sought by Comptroller Nolte not only were garbled in place as to the actual amount of work executed by the contractor, but also many of them were missing altogether. Former Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, and his chief electrical engineer, attributed this condition to their predecessors in office, Edward E. Wall and Ralf Toensfeldt, under whom the work was started and continued for two months.

Pritchard and Toensfeldt asserted the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's word for the amount of work executed in the first two months.

After his return to the capital, Harris said he had a long talk with the President and that their relations before and after the conference were as cordial as they always had been.

Harris said he would seek early action on his resolution to direct the law enforcement commission to present a preliminary report to Congress on prohibition unless a report is offered voluntarily.

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Some 20 acres of headland, used as a running mark by mariners, lay in the West and South to miss the Christmas Eve at home. The Leviathan, which was delayed at Southampton a day and then the vessel made a leisurely voyage by the southern route.

found in excess of the 10-inch width allowed by the engineers as a liberal covering of the trench. The measurement of excess concrete included all repaving, whether over the trench or adjoining it, and amounted to 25,123 square feet. In arriving at the length of trench covered by concrete, the 35,196 square feet in excess of 10 inches, together with 54,000 square feet of paving around the base of 6000 light standards assumed to be in paved areas, was deducted from Ryckoff's claim of 527,544 square feet of concrete repaved. This reduced the total for trench covering to 423,559 sq. ft. or 528,338 lineal feet of trench to be covered by concrete 10 inches wide.

The surveyors reported that in reality the concrete repaving of the trench was from 8 to 10 inches wide over the entire C. and O. and that they allowed the liberal 10-inch width.

After deducting the length of unpaved trench together with the excess concrete, and distances across roadways needing no sidewalk replacement, only about 700,000 lineal feet of trench remained to be paved with the 2,574,000 square feet of brick and concrete for which Ryckoff was paid.

In making his calculations Buchmuller allowed Ryckoff 30 inches as a reasonable width for brick sidewalk replacement. But areas subsequently were found by Pittman's surveyors where Ryckoff, using a tractor to excavate, had broken up entire sidewalks seven feet wide to lay the one-inch cable 18 inches or less deep in the trench six inches wide.

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## MAWSON SHIP IN WIDE AREA OF PACK ICE

Discovery Crosses Antarctic Circle—Soundings Indicate Land Is Near.

By the Associated Press.  
This story is published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch. It is one of the most important news items of the day and will appear only in the Post-Dispatch.

R. S. DISCOVERY, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Discovery carried a party of explorers across the Arctic Circle today further toward the South Pole. We have pushed to the southwest and have traversed an immense area, all of pack ice. As we touched the ice, our longitude was 118 east. The ice is heavy and we are now well aware that this is a season for ice. Our soundings are becoming markedly shallower, suggesting that land is not distant. There is a notable absence of ice and penguins, however, but in accordance with the soundings there is a distinct diminution in plant life (animal life of the ocean, but not of land) compared with our earlier stations.

Sergeant Douglas is busy unpacking and assembling our airplane, which henceforth will be available for scouting operations.







## BAR ON TWISTING OF LIFE INSURANCE

State Issues New Order—Complaint Against St. Louis Agents.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,  
Jefferson City Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.—The practice among life insurance agents of twisting life insurance business, which consists of persuading holders of life insurance to drop their existing policies and take policies in a competing company, is made ground for revocation of the licensing of agents by the State Insurance Department.

Twisting has been forbidden by State Insurance Department regulations more than 10 years, but the new regulations prepared by Thompson are more stringent, making the practice sufficient cause for refusal to issue an agent's license, or revocation of an existing one.

The department has been making an investigation of charges that St. Louis agents of two life insurance companies had been twisting insurance, but no action has been taken. A hearing to have been held recently in St. Louis was postponed to a date to be set in January. Unofficial complaints were filed with the department, but no formal charges were preferred and no citations have been issued against agents named in these informal complaints.

Thompson said it was alleged that misrepresentations usually were made in twisting activities, and that sometimes it resulted in policyholders suffering a financial loss in changing their insurance from one company to another. He said the practice involved a question of ethics among insurance agents.

Protests made to the department included a statement that a St. Louis agent of one company had twisted nearly \$2,000,000 in policies.

The state insurance laws do not include any provision forbidding the practice, but the department included the order against twisting in the new regulations for agents. Thompson said, on the theory the practice came within the general powers of the department over the life insurance business and the methods of agents.

## WIFE SUES BURLEIGH GRIMES

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.—Burleigh Grimes, star pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was sued yesterday for support in a petition filed by his wife, Mrs. Florence Grimes, in County Court.

Judge Richard A. Kennedy set Jan. 20 for the hearing. Grimes lives at Owen, Wis., and Mrs. Grimes gave her home as Minerva, Ohio.

## BOY, 11, FEDERAL PRISONER, RELEASED OVER CHRISTMAS

Mother Promised to Return Him Afterward to Run Dye.

One Federal prisoner, charged with violation of the Dyer act, will not have to spend Christmas in jail although he was unable to furnish \$2000 bond required for his release.

Eleven-year-old Johnny Boyd, of 3223 Labadie avenue, took an automobile yesterday which was parked near his home and started out to visit his grandmother in Illinois.

He ran out of gasoline at Ellis Grove, Ill., and when he attempted to get more at a filling station, although he had no money, the attendant became suspicious and notified the local policeman. Johnny was turned over to the government agents and after several hours in jail was arraigned yesterday afternoon in East St. Louis Federal Court for interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

He was returned to jail when he was unable to furnish bond, but his mother, Mrs. A. E. Storm, intervened for him today with District Attorney Baker who allowed her to take Johnny back to St. Louis for Christmas. On her promise that Thursday she would deliver the prisoner into the custody of the United States Marshal at East St. Louis.

## VAGRANT, POSING AS BASEBALL STAR, DANNY MURPHY, A FRAUD

Imposture Practiced on Chicago Judge; Real Danny Murphy Prominent Business Man.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A vagrant who convinced a judge he was a fallen star of big league baseball and nearly talked himself into a Christmas feast, was held in a cell today as a rimpostor as well as a tramp. He called himself Danny Murphy, the one-time idol of Connie Mack's Athletics, right fielder for the world champions of 1910.

Judge Samuel Heller was the first to start a fund for "Murphy's" Christmas. The vagabond was ordered to come back to court today. He came back to a different reception. Judge Heller had telegraphed Mack. Major league officials and newspapers had investigated. The real Danny Murphy was found living in Jersey City and said he had not been in Chicago for years. Eddie Collins, coach of the Athletics, telegraphed the judge that Murphy was a prosperous business man. The vagrant will dine with his fellows in the city jail tomorrow.

## LABORER IS FOUND SLAIN IN HIS HOME

Wilson McAdams Recently Inherited \$2000—Shared House With Invalid.

Police are investigating the death of Wilson McAdams, 67 years old, a laborer, 3115 Adams street, who was killed at his home some time yesterday, apparently by a blow on the head.

Thomas R. Lee, 50, an invalid with whom McAdams lived, related that he was sitting in his wheel chair yesterday morning when he heard McAdams enter the house and fall in the hall. Later in the day, Lee said, friends of McAdams came in and carried him to his bed room on the second floor.

McAdams' son, Fred McAdams, 2309 Hickory street, said he received a telephone call from a friend of his father early today and went to the Adams street house where he found his father dead in bed. His skull was fractured from a blow over the right eye. Young McAdams said his father recently inherited \$2000 and had received a check for that amount about a week ago.

Lee, whose face was bruised, said he was injured two days ago when he fell out of his wheel chair.

## ADVERTISING

**Sure Way to Relieve  
Night Coughs**  
Famous Prescription Brings  
Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be relieved within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up under the name Thozine and is available to everyone.

Having Thozine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs due to colds and throat irritations. Thozine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thozine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all drug stores.

## MOLE HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Renewed Perfectly in Clothing

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

## TOMORROW

...when a world forgets its worries... and cheery smiles are everywhere... and people come so near to realizing that they were made to be happy all the time... when the gentle spirit of the day casts its joyous spell upon us all... we give you once again the glad greeting—

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
GRAND-LEADER

# STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store

Beginning Thursday at 9. A. M.

## After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Winter Coats  
Drastically  
REDUCED

**\$15  
\$26**

With so much cold weather ahead of us, you'll get plenty wear of a new coat selected from these extremely low priced groups. Fashionably styled... well tailored of the popular fabrics. Lavishly trimmed with large fur collars and cuffs. Nicely lined, warmly interlined for extra winter warmth. The ever-so-popular blacks with black or contrasting furs... also browns with brown or contrasting furs. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

**Sports Coats  
\$8.55 and \$12.85**

So smart for school, business and general wear; marvelous values at these low prices. Wanted colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

**Trench Coats  
\$2.65**

Felt-lined leatherette Coats; all wanted colors. Sizes for misses and women.

**81 High-Type  
Coats, 1/4 Off**

Now is the time to select a high type Coat at a substantial reduction. We urge an early selection.

**Fur Coats  
\$33 and \$73**

Lovely Fur Coats at such low prices; sports and dress styles for misses, women. Beautifully lined. 41 Fur Coats at 1/3 Off

**Extra-Size Coats  
\$19 \$26 \$35**

Larger women, too, can save considerable in the After-Christmas Apparel Sale. Black or brown broadcloths, lavishly fur trimmed. Nicely lined, warmly interlined. Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2. 27 High Type Coats at 1/4 Off



**400 Hats**

**1/2 Off of  
Marked  
Price**

Felts, metallic, velvets and felt and velvet combinations. Wide range of colors. All head sizes. Early selection advised.

**Girls' Dresses  
Greatly Reduced**

**300 Silk-and-Wool Frocks**

**\$3.44 \$4.88**

Silk crepes and wool pleids for dress-up wear or school. One and two piece effects; pleated skirts; fancy pipings of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Dainty Print  
Wash Frocks**

**66c \$1.33**

Prints, broadcloths; one and two piece effects; smartly styled; fancy pipings of contrasting colors, smocking, shirring, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.

**1100 Tots'  
Garments**

**1/3 Off**

Included are Party Frocks of fine prints, plaid skirts, a to 6 year sizes. Infants and tots' Bathrobes and new flannellette Gowns. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Tots' fine voile, print and broadcloth Dresses, reduced to 1/4 off marked price.



## NEW FROCKS

**2 for \$15**

Not One of Them Has Been Shown Before

A noteworthy sale! Bringing the newest and smartest Dress modes at a marvelous saving. Not regular stock Dresses reduced, but all brand-new dresses shown for the first time Thursday. Bright colors that are so popular as well as navy and black; Georgettes, Cantons, flat crepes, satin and lovely prints. Some have detachable sleeves or new cavalier cuffs. New long backs; silhouette, form fitting with dipping hemlines. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

**Dress Stock Reduced**

**\$3.66 \$5.88 1/4 off**

Silks, satins, satin crepes and Georgettes; dark colors only; sizes for misses and women; broken size assortment. Ideal Frocks for immediate wear; wool crepes, sizes 14 to 40. Also silk Frocks in dark and street shades.

**Large-Size Dresses, \$6, \$12**

An excellent collection at extraordinary savings. Canton crepes, Georgettes, flat crepes and combinations. Wanted shades. Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2.

## After Christmas Discount Sales

In some instances there are small lots, broken sizes, slightly soiled and mused merchandise. Shop Early.

**1/2 Off**

**BOYS' LONG PANTS.**  
**BOYS' HELMETS,** leather, wool lined.  
**FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS,** boys'.  
**LUMBERJACKS,** boys' all wool, broken sizes.  
**INDIAN AND COW-BOY SUITS.**  
**BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WOOL SUITS.**  
**MEN'S SHIRTS.**  
**MEN'S MUFFLERS.**  
**APRONS;** bib; white organdie.  
**7-PIECE SANITAS LUNCHEON SETS.**

**1/3 Off**

**GOWNS AND PAJAMAS,** women's flannelette.  
**SPORTS DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES** for Misses and Women.  
**SMOCKS,** women's broadcloth.  
**LOUNGING ROBES,** better grade rayon.  
**IMPORTED SCARFS** for men.

**1/4 Off**

**WASH GOODS,** remnants.  
**BATH ROBIN,** heavily fleeced.  
**UNION SUITS,** women's heavily fleeced.  
**RAYON UNIES,** bloomers, panties, blimps, gowns.  
**SUSPENDER AND GARTER SETS.**  
**UNION SUITS,** children's winter weight.  
**HOUSE FROCKS,** assorted sizes and colors.  
**GIRDLES,** women's H&W and other brands.  
**CORSETALLS,** various styles; samples.  
**GIRLS' & JUNIORS' COATS,** entire stock.  
**JUNIORS' WINTER FROCKS.**  
**GIRLS' & WOMEN'S SWEATERS.**  
**WOMEN'S SKIRTS.**  
**COSTUME SLIPS,** satiny, silk.  
**39-INCH CHIFFON VELVET;** silk face; remnants; colors.

**1/5 Off**

**FANCY LACE SCARFS.**  
**BOXED TOWEL SETS.**  
**BATH TOWELS,** slightly soiled.  
**SCARFINGS,** silk and rayon; 33 to 39 inches.  
**BLANKETS,** wool and wool and cotton mixed.  
**COMFORTS,** 72x84-in., cotton filled or lamb-wool filled.

# STIX

## Shopping



## Sale of Silks

Thousands of Yards of N

At \$1.28 Yd. At

Heavy Flat Crepe ..... 40-inch  
Printed Crepe ..... 40-inch  
Crepe de Chine ..... 40-inch  
Printed Georgette ..... 40-inch  
Novelty Taffeta ..... 36-inch  
Striped Broadcloth ..... 33-inch

At \$2.98 Yd.

Printed Velvet ..... 36-inch  
Crepe Satin ..... 40-inch  
Printed Crepe ..... 40-inch  
Novelty Silks ..... 40-inch

## Two Special Groups

An exceptional assortment including Rayon Slip Satin... Striped and short lengths of Plain Silk are

Remnants Purchased in this Sale Cannot

## GIRLS' COATS

—Marked 1/3 Off for the Sale

Tweeds for school wear... broadcloth woolens for dress wear. Most of these have all of them are exceptional values their reduced prices! Sizes 6 to 14.

A Group of Girls' 1/3 and 1/4 Imported Sweaters



## Entire Stock Small Boys' Overcoats

Reduced 1/2 Thursday

Our entire stock of sizes from 2 to 10 is included. Blue Regulation Coats with brass buttons and sleeve emblems, tailored of chinilla cloth and melton cloth. Also fancy patterns.

Original Price Tags are on the Coats—Reduction Made at Time of Sale

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



## After Christmas Discount Sales

In some instances there are small lots, broken sizes, slightly soiled and mused merchandise. Shop Early.

**1/2 Off**

BOYS' LONG PANTS.  
BOYS' HELMETS, leather, wool lined.  
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, boys'.

LUMBERJACKS, boys' all wool, broken sizes.  
INDIAN AND COW-BOY SUITS.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WOOL SUITS.

MEN'S SHIRTS.  
MEN'S MUFFLERS.  
APRONS; bib; white organdie.

7-PIECE SANITAS LUNCHEON SETS.

**1/3 Off**

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, women's flannelette.

SPORTS DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES for Misses and Women.

SMOCKS, women's broadcloth.  
LOUNGING ROBES, better grade rayon.  
IMPORTED SCARFS for men.

**1/4 Off**

WASH GOODS, remnants.

BATH ROBIN, heavily fleeced.

UNION SUITS, women's heavily fleeced.  
RAYON UNDIERS, bloomers, panties, blimps, gowns.

SUSPENDER AND GARTER SETS.

UNION SUITS, children's winter weight.  
HOUSE FROCKS, assorted sizes and colors.

GIRLS' and JUNIORS' COATS, entire stock.  
JUNIORS' WINTER FROCKS.

GIRLS' & WOMEN'S SWEATERS.  
WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

COSTUME SLIPS, satin, satin.  
39-INCH CHIFFON VELVET; silk face; remnants; colors.

**1/5 Off**

FANCY LACE SCARFS.  
BOXED TOWEL SETS.

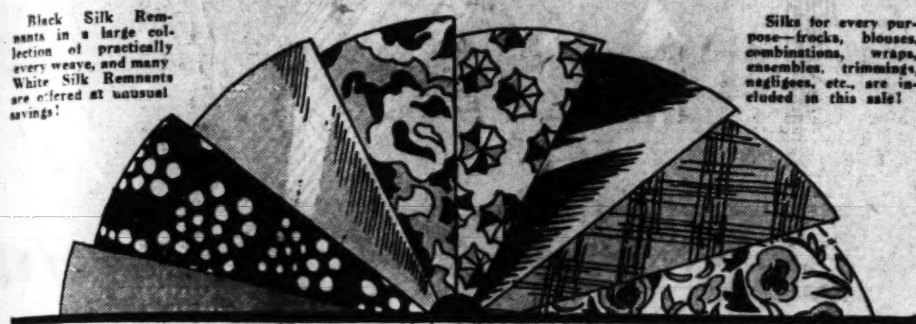
BATH TOWELS, slightly soiled.  
SCARFINGS, silk and rayon; 33 to 39 inches.

BLANKETS, wool and wool and cotton mixed.  
COMFORTS, 72x94-in., cotton filled or lamb-wool filled.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Shopping News for Thursday—Store Closed Christmas Day!



### Sale of Silk Remnants!

Thousands of Yards of New Silks Priced Extremely Low!

At \$1.28 Yd.	At \$1.78 Yd.	At \$2.48 Yd.
Black Silk Remnants in a large collection of practically every color, and many White Silk Remnants are offered at unusual savings!	Silks for every purpose—frocks, blouses, ensembles, trimmings, negligees, etc., are included in this sale!	
Heavy Flat Crepe.....40-inch Printed Crepe.....40-inch Crepe de Chine.....40-inch Printed Georgette.....40-inch Novelty Taffeta.....36-inch Striped Broadcloth.....33-inch	Truba Silk Crepe.....40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe.....40-inch Print'd Canton Crepe.....40-inch Canton Crepe.....40-inch Crepe Satin.....40-inch Crepe de Chine.....40-inch	Suede Flat Crepe.....40-inch Silk Crepe Faille.....40-inch Printed Silk Crepe.....40-inch Lustrous Satin Crepe.....40-inch Printed Pussy Willow.....40-inch Novelty Silks.....40-inch

At \$2.98 Yd.	At \$3.98 Yd.
Printed Velvet.....36-inch Crepe Satin.....40-inch Printed Crepe.....40-inch Novelty Silks.....40-inch	Imported Metal Brocade.....36-inch Imported Silk Velvet.....36-inch Embroidered Georgette.....40-inch Novelty Silk.....40-inch (Second Floor.)

### Two Special Groups on Thrift Avenue

An exceptional assortment including Printed Flat Crepe... Taffeta... Silk and Rayon Slip Satin... Striped and Checked Silk... 68c and 98c and short lengths of Plain Silk are very special at, yard... (Squares 19 and 21, Street Floor)

Remnants Purchased in this Sale Cannot be Exchanged or Credited, nor will Refund be Given

### MILLINERY REDUCED

Several Hundred Hats Featured Thursday at

**\$1 and \$2**

An emphatic reason for early shopping in the After-Christmas Sale! While the quantity lasts, several hundred hats of fine felt and Soleil, in smart Winter fashions and colors, will be on sale at \$1 and \$2, regardless of their former markings.

Styles for All Occasions Types for Women and Misses



### Higher-Priced Hats Reduced

Three special groups will include hats from our Fall and Winter collections at higher prices! In fine Soleil, Velvet and Felt... black, brown, green, wine, gray and rust... in the After-Christmas Sale at

**\$5 \$6 \$7.50** (Third Floor.)

### GIRLS' COATS

—Marked for the Sale **1/3 Off**

Tweeds for school wear... broadcloths and suede-finish woolsens for dress wear. Most of these have warm for collars... and all of them are exceptional values at one-third off of their reduced prices! Sizes 6 to 14.

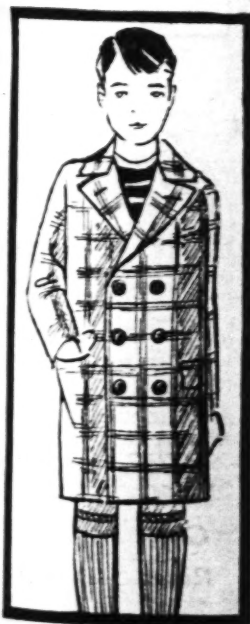
A Group of Girls' Imported Sweaters **1/3 and 1/2 Off** (Third Floor.)

### GIRLS' DRESSES

—Silks and Woolens, Now **1/3 Off**

So many attractive styles, including school frocks of jersey, wool crepe, wool plaids, imported tweeds, and velveteens (cotton)... dress-up frocks of silk crepe... and a number of party dresses in light colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Wash Frocks of Better Qualities, now **1/3 Off** (Third Floor.)



### Entire Stock Small Boys' Overcoats

Reduced Thursday **1/2**

Our entire stock of sizes from 2 to 10 is included. Blue Regulation Coats with brass buttons and sleeve emblems, tailored of chin-chilla cloth and melton cloth. Also fancy patterns.

Original Price Tags Are on the Coats. Reduction Made at Time of Sale (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

## Sale of Fancy and Household Linens!

Thousands of Beautiful Linens at Drastic Reductions—Beginning Thursday Morning

### Fancy Table Linens Reduced!

Linens of excellent quality, slightly soiled but perfect, include Madeira Scarfs, Doilies, Squares and Oblong Cloths, Cut-Work and Filet Banquet Cloths and Sets with Napkins to match and Mosaic Banquet Sets, 72x90 to 72x126 with 12-inch napkins. In this sale at **1/2 Off!**

### Damask Cloths and Napkins

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins, imported from Ireland and Germany, are slightly soiled but perfect. They are woven in floral and conventional patterns; some finished with hemstitched hems. A few solid color sets included. Cloths in sizes from 72x72 to 72x144, popular price qualities **1/2 Off!**

#### Normandy Pillows

Lovely Normandy lace pillows, hand-embroidered and hand-assembled on fine quality net, are greatly reduced in this sale to **\$1.95**

#### Cut-Work & Filet Cloths

Elaborately hand-embroidered cloths with file and Venice motifs and deep filet lace edge, are size 72x108 inches **\$34.95** 72x90 at **\$29**

#### Madeira Doilies

Snow-white Irish linen doilies with beautiful hand-embroidered designs, finished with rose-point scallops, are specially priced, each **5c**

16-inch All-Linen Crash Toweling, yard **10c** Asbestos Table Pads, slightly soiled, **\$2.50** Leaves **50c** (Second Floor and Squares 17 and 23)

You Can Buy Now and Pay in February!

... for all charge purchases made the remaining days of December will be carried over to January statements, payable in February.

## Coats in the After-Christmas Sale!

Shop Thursday... New Low Prices Are Featured on Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Models

**\$35 \$48 \$69**

These Coat groups... already greatly reduced... have been marked down to even lower prices for the After-Christmas Sale. They include the flared, fitted and straightline fashions that have won success in the Winter mode... luxuriously fur-trimmed with fine pelts! Skunk, caracul, beaver, pahmi, wolf, dyed muskrat, fox, and baby lynx are included. not, of course, at every price.

Misses' Sizes... (Coat Shop, Third Floor)... Women's Sizes

## Costume Frocks Reduced!

In the After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Replenish Winter wardrobes and choose light Frocks for Southern wear from this collection! White and pastel chiffons... cardigan suits of sports crepe... afternoon dresses of dark crepes, satins, and transparent (rayon) velvets... and jacket-suits of satin or sheer velvet are included, in women's sizes.

A group of individual costumes for daytime, afternoon and evening, reduced **1/2** (Costume Salon—Third Floor.)

## Furs at Savings!

A Selected Group of Fine Coats Reduced

What better investment for a Christmas check than a Fur Coat... especially when you can save one-third its cost? We promise you a widely varied selection in Coats of fine and fashionable furs... Caracul in black, beige and brown... American Broadtail (processed lamb)... Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)... Jap Weasel... Leopard... and Muskrat, selected for the After-Christmas Sale! **1/3** (Third Floor.)

## Sale of Corinne Shoes

Begins Thursday Morning at After-Christmas Savings! Choice of Smart Winter Styles in Two Special Groups, at

**\$8.75 \$10.75**

Now comes the opportunity that many women have awaited... to choose footwear of our Corinne quality, in our exclusive Corinne styles, at After-Christmas savings! We have grouped all our smart Winter models in which size ranges are incomplete, at these two prices... and you will not need to be reminded that they represent emphatic reductions! Footwear of every type, tailored and dressy, for costumes of every kind, are included in these fashion-favored leathers!

GENUINE REPTILE... brown, black, blue  
SUEDE... in brown and black  
KID... in brown and black.  
PATENT LEATHER... Always fashionable.

Though all sizes are not available in every style, all sizes are included in the sale as a whole, and you are assured a good selection in your size. (Second Floor.)

## SNOW IN NEARLY ALL STATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Heavy Fall Reported in Some Sections—Traffic Tied Up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A white Christmas was in prospect throughout most of the country from Maine to Texas today.

A northeast storm brought snow and sleet to New England and the Atlantic Coast states while the West, hardly recovered from the blizzards of last week, experienced another heavy fall. Unprecedented snow which fell in the South as far as Louisiana was melting, but in Texas and other sections remained over the holiday.

A number of fatal accidents, disrupted air mail service, delayed trains and difficult highway travel accompanied the storm. A heavy snowstorm in Maine hampered the work of repairing damage done by last week's sleet storm. Drifts in Vermont tied up rail service and halted motor traffic.

In New York State snow ranged in depth from six inches at Buffalo to more than a foot in the central part of the State.

In New York City a slight rise in temperature turned a light snowfall to sleet which froze on pavements and sidewalks and impeded traffic. Several minor accidents were laid to slippery pavements.

Three deaths, numerous injuries and blocked highways were the result of heavy snows in Virginia.

Residents of Hillsboro, Tex., were digging themselves out of a fall of 26 inches of snow, the heaviest ever recorded there. Florida had freezing temperatures and overcast skies as far south as the Everglades. At Miami and Key West warmer weather prevailed with the mercury at 68 degrees.

### TWO TURKEYS IN COURTROOM IN DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP

Decision Makes Little Difference to Birds, Which Are "Just Somebody's Christmas Dinner."

Suit over ownership of two turkeys brought the fowl, a large bronze rooster and a medium bronze hen, into Justice of the Peace Fielder's court at Maplewood today. Fielder, after examining the legs of both birds minutely, found no marks such as the plaintiff described and told the defendant to keep his turkeys.

"It looked like a case of mistaken identity in turkeys to me," he said. "Allen Young, a retired engineer at Olive and Denny roads, was keeping two birds for a friend. Charles T. Meyer, a farmer and neighbor of Young, lost three birds and decided that two of them were panned up in Young's yard. He testified he had kept his birds tied up with rope, and that they bore marks around their legs as a result. I could see no marks on the legs of these birds, so I awarded them to Young."

"The turkeys were going to be eaten for Christmas dinner in any event, so I guess it didn't make much difference to them which side won."

### MRS. ANNIE M. KERR'S ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$470,488

Daughter and Three Grandchildren Beneficiaries Under Her Will.

The estate of Mrs. Annie M. Kerr, 3723 West Pine boulevard, who died Oct. 20, is valued at \$470,488, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court today. Of the amount, all but \$488 is in corporation stock.

Mrs. Kerr left \$25,000 in trust funds for three grandchildren, Malcolm Macbeth, Claire M. Record and Damaris M. Knapp, and provided that half of the residue should be given to the grandchildren, while the remainder was bequeathed to a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of the West Pine boulevard address.

### CONGRESSMAN LEATHERWOOD, UTAH, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

A Republican Stalwart, He Led Fight on Boulder Dam Bill in House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Representative Elmer O. Leatherwood of Utah died of a heart attack today at Garfield hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 57 years old.

He was one of the Republican stalwarts in the House. In recent years his opposition in the House Irrigation Committee and later on the floor to the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill attracted nationwide attention. For a number of years Leatherwood was a member of both the Irrigation and Public Lands Committees. This brought him in contact with men of the legislation affecting western states.

His long fight against the Swing-Johnson bill caused a breakdown in health several years ago and at that time he was absent from the Capital for an extended period. He recovered, however, and his friends thought he had regained the robust constitution which he had prior to his first serious illness.

His home was in Salt Lake City.

### KILLED BY 60-FOOT FALL

Arthur Bayless, 46 years old, a construction foreman, was killed today when he lost his balance and fell about 60 feet from a scaffold at the new De Paul Hospital, Kingshighway and Wabasha avenues. Bayless was employed by the William J. Lynch Construction Co. He lived at 1838 Gravois avenue.



## \$2000 ROBBERY AT RELAY STATION OF FAMOUS BARR

Holdup at Spring and Market Follows Order by Police Chief Aimed to Clear Up Crime Situation.

### \$600 IS TAKEN AT COAL YARD

Head of Concern at 4238 Park Is Victim—Two Women Robbed of Rings and Fur.

Three employees of Famous & Barr Co. were held up at its relay station at Spring avenue and Market street at 8:30 o'clock last night by three armed robbers who escaped with \$2000. The robbery followed an announcement by Chief of Police Gerk that recreation days for policemen would be suspended until the crime situation is well in hand.

Waiting for Robert Downey, a driver, to give the signal to open the door to another employee, Joseph Wilderman, a practice designed to prevent holdups, the robbers, holding handkerchiefs to their faces, then marched the two men into the office. Archie G. Lansing, cashier, and his wife, were warned to be silent and the money was taken from an open safe.

Lansing fired six shots at the robbers' automobile as it went east in Market street.

Robbery at Coal Yard. Ewald Smith, president-treasurer of the Century Coal Co., 4238 Park avenue, and two employees were held up by three Negroes who fired seven shots into coal trucks in the yard after taking \$600 from Ewald. Entering the office at 8:10 p. m., one of the Negroes emphasized his command for all to lie on the floor by firing a shot into the wall.

Demanding his wallet, a robber took the money from it and tossed it back to Ewald. Then, all firing at the windshields of the trucks, the robbers ran through the coal yard and disappeared.

Two diamond rings valued at \$850, a \$400 fur coat and \$10 were taken from Mrs. Thomas Dillon, 2621 Hodiarn Avenue, and her companion, Miss Bernice Lorraine, 2932 Wabasha avenue, who were robbed of a \$200 fur coat early last night by an armed man who entered their automobile and forced them to drive into University City.

The women's machine was crowded to the curb at Enright and Hamilton avenues, where the robber entered their car. Followed by the automobile, driven by a companion, the man ordered them to drive to Kingsland and Barmine avenues, where he robbed them and re-entered his machine.

Admits Confectionery Holdup. A youth arrested last night confessed he held up George Batson, 2322A Olive street, in a confectionery at 3414 California avenue, yesterday afternoon, taking \$35. In reporting the robbery, however, Batson, a collector for the B. Y. Novelty Co., 498 Delmonico way, said that the robber had taken \$99 of the company's money and \$50 belonging to himself.

When arrested, the prisoner, who said he was Aubrey Johnson, 2629 South Broadway, had \$14.

Mrs. Joseph Wahby, 51 years old, and her sons, Tony, 25, and Ralph, 17, were slashed with a razor when they chased and overtook one of two men who fled from the Wahby dry goods store, 1906 Chouteau avenue, with six stolen shirts, at noon yesterday. A policeman came up and subdued the razor wielder, who was charged with assault to kill. He said he was Severiano Amador, 21. The other man escaped.

Drug Employee Fired On. Wesley Holden, employee of a drug store at 902 North Garrison avenue, was fired upon by one of two Negroes who held up the store last night, the bullet passing through the leg of his trousers. Holden, having obtained a pistol, was about to fire on the robbers when he was observed. After disarming Holden, the Negroes took \$25 from the manager, Andrew Wieland, and escaped.

Mrs. Selma Schulte, 4259 Delmar boulevard, reported she was robbed of her purse containing \$50, a \$75 ring and a watch valued at \$50 last night by a man who accosted her as she walked along Pendleton avenue between Delmar and Washington boulevards.

A pedestrian, who left without giving his name, overpowered a Negro who had seized the purse of Miss Agnes Ballmer, 2144A Westlawn street, in the 4100 block of Easton avenue last night. The Negro escaped.

Nugent Driver Held Up. Edgar Meyer, driver for the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., was robbed of \$11 by two men who held him up in front of 5429 Rosa avenue.

A filling station at Grand boulevard and Bell avenue, in charge of Albert Rios, was held up for \$15 by an armed robber.

Mrs. Rose Turner, 2126 Lafayette avenue, reported to police that a purse containing \$80 was lost or stolen from her coat pocket while she was shopping in the downtown district yesterday afternoon.

Burglars who climbed a rear back obtained \$12 from a dresser

## KILLED BY ROBBER WHEN HE ASKS TO KEEP GIFT RING

Clark in New York Store Shot Twice; Thieves Take \$75 From Till and Escape.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—As he pleaded to be allowed to keep his gold signet ring, a gift from his wife who died several years ago, Elias Ellmond, 40 years old, a shoe clerk, was shot and killed last night by one of two young gunmen who held up a store on Park avenue. The robbers escaped with \$75 from the cash register. Ellmond in death kept his ring.

Ellmond and Louis Dickman, son of the proprietor, were talking in the back of the store when the robbers left their sedan a few doors away and hurried into the shop.

"Stick up your hands, both of you," said one of the robbers and then both aimed revolvers. "You hand over that ring," said one, spying it on Ellmond's upraised hand. It was a gift from his wife, Ellmond explained and he would not like to part with it. One of the robbers fired two bullets into Ellmond's breast. Then both ran to the cash register, hastily scooped out \$75, and escaped.

## FORMER MRS. HORACE DODGE IS SUED FOR \$250,000

Attorney Alleges She Repudiated Agreement on Tax Refund Payment.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—A suit for \$250,000 against Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge Dillman, the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by George R. Murphy, an attorney, who alleged that she lost that amount by repudiation of an agreement.

The suit is based on proceedings to obtain return of \$625,000 paid to the Federal Government as inheritance tax on \$2,500,000 worth of Liberty Bonds Dodge gave his wife in July, 1920, two months prior to his death.

The payment was made under protest, and Murphy stated in his petition that he was employed to recover it, being promised 25 per cent of the amount obtained. Last June, the suit said, Mrs. Dodge repudiated the agreement just as she was about to collect \$87,500, representing the tax refund and interest, thereby depriving Murphy of a fee. Mrs. Dillman obtained the refund after retaining another lawyer.

## G. S. MOTT'S THIRD MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE COST \$1,998,000

This Includes \$1,560,000 in Stock Which General Motors Officer Gave to Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT.—The third marriage of Charles S. Mott, vice president of General Motors Corporation, and the divorce that followed it, when most cost Mott approximately \$2,000,000.

Here are the items, as outlined in Mott's divorce testimony and settlements announced for the former Mrs. Fernando Jacoba Van Buren.

35,000 shares of General Motors stock to wife.....\$1,560,000  
Wife's personal expenses.....100,000  
Wife's share of the Mott family.....150,000  
Removal of wife.....25,000  
Removal of her agent.....25,000  
Pockets money for wife.....50,000  
Removal of expenses.....200,000  
Mott's attorney fees.....200,000  
Totals.....\$1,998,000

## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENT IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

While in Jail in Chicago Awaiting Trial He Continued His Studies; Shot Youth During Quarrel

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A 16-year-old boy—honored student at a Chicago high school—was freed by a jury yesterday of a charge of murdering a youth his own age. The student, Thomas Moretti, shot and killed John Florio, 19, after Moretti's father had separated the two during a quarrel.

Young Moretti testified that his adversary threatened to "get a knife and kill the old man," and that he killed Florio to save his father. The principal and teacher at the high school testified in Moretti's behalf as character witnesses.

The youth, with an average of 98.5 in his studies, continued his work while he was held in jail, answering questions mailed to him by his teachers.

In a second-floor bedroom at the home of Felix Dixon, Deputy City Comptroller, 5019 Kensington avenue, last night while the family was on the first floor.

\$2150 Holdup at Express Office in Granite City. A pouch containing \$1000 cash and \$1150 in negotiable money orders was obtained by three robbers in a holdup at the American Railway Express office in Granite City, 1204 Nineteenth street, yesterday afternoon.

William Halloran, the messenger, was preparing to take the pouch to the railway station at 3:30 o'clock when the robbers, wearing handkerchiefs and carrying revolvers, entered the rear door. After taking Halloran's revolver they forced him into the front office where his wife, Lillie, who is the cashier, was talking to Eric Ebling, 1729 Grand avenue, a customer.

Mrs. Halloran and Ebling were made to stand facing a wall with their hands raised while Halloran opened the safe. The vault contained nothing of value and the robbers then searched desk drawers, taking a revolver. They cursed Halloran and Ebling, ordering them to remain with their hands raised for five minutes. The robbers removed their masks and departed by the front door.

## LONG-CRITICISED JURY METHODS TO CONTINUE IN USE

Circuit Judges Decide Not to Alter System of Summoning and Assigning Veniremen.

The method of summoning and assigning jurors to service in the Circuit Courts, which has been criticised often as inefficient and involved, will not be changed, at least for the time being.

The Circuit judges, after considering a proposal to improve and simplify the jury system, decided at their general term meeting yesterday to take no action in the matter, agreeing that changes in the traditional routine might run against the existing statutes governing jury procedure.

The judges felt that any changes in the system should be made by the State Legislature through the enactment of amendments to the jury statutes. However, no action was recommended to the Legislature and initiative action by the judges was not contemplated.

Getting Out of Jury Duty. Under the existing system, jurors are summoned each week to the individual courts and each judge has the responsibility of passing on pleas to be excused from service and of deciding in advance how many jurors will be needed in his court. This system has provided a broad field for political maneuvering, inasmuch as the judges frequently receive pleas from politicians and other persons of influence who desire to get friends excused from service.

It has been suggested that some judges have followed the practice of summoning more jurors than they need in order that they might be granted lavishly, thus creating a situation in which organization leaders can "stand in" with voters who desire to escape jury duty and judges can place the organization leaders under a similar obligation.

Half Those Called Excused. Judges in the civil divisions have summoned an average of about 75 jurors a week and the judges in the criminal divisions an average of about 150 jurors a week. As a rule, more than half of the men summoned are excused.

In October the judges considered a proposal to summon all prospective jurors to one courtroom, where one judge would pass on all applications to be excused and would assign the jurors to the various other courtrooms as needed. A committee, composed of Judges Calhoun, Falkenberg and the one judge in the criminal divisions and one judge in the civil divisions to hear excuses.

Second Plan Shelved. This plan also was tabled after it was pointed out that the "excuse sessions" might interfere with the law doctors, which customarily are heard on Fridays. It also was argued that the applications to be excused may decline in number after the next April 1, when the rate of pay for jurors becomes \$3 instead of \$1.50 a day.

The judges also decided that the 12 civil divisions would remain in the old Courthouse until all courtrooms in the new Courthouse Building are ready for occupancy. Comptroller Nolte had offered to prepare two courtrooms by Jan. 1 for Judges Bader and Sale, who have been assigned to the newly created divisions for which no courtrooms are available, but the judges decided to wait until after April 1, when it is expected all the new courtrooms will be available.

## BAR OF HOOVER SUPPORTERS ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET UPHELD

Their May Not Run in Primary, 1930. Action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in barring those who openly opposed the National Democratic ticket in 1928 from becoming candidates for circuit, State and Federal office in the 1930 Democratic primary, but permitting them to vote, was upheld in an opinion made public last night by Attorney-General Charles C. McCall.

The Attorney-General's opinion was requested in a public statement issued by his father, Charles C. McCall, chief state examiner of accounts, on Dec. 19.

None of the provisions or amendments of the Alabama primary law, the attorney held in his opinion, intended to "take away from the governing body of any political party the right to fix more liberal political qualifications for voters than is set forth in the act as amended and as carried in the code as section 612 thereof."

Portuguese Air Contract. LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 24.—A contract was signed yesterday between the Government and Portuguese companies granting the latter the right to exploit for 30 years all national and international commercial air lines in Portugal.

## MEDICAL JOURNAL CAUTIONS ABOUT FLU GERM DISCOVERY

Publishes Dr. Falk's Preliminary Report; Says It Does Not Mean Way Is Clear to Remedy.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Publishing the preliminary report of Dr. I. S. Falk on his announced "isolation" of the influenza germ, the Journal of the American Medical Association in this week's issue says that while Dr. Falk's work is of great interest, it does not warrant the assumption that the way to an influenza vaccine has been found.

The Journal asserts that "to intimate, as was done in our interviews, editorials and other publicity relative to this discovery, that the way is now clear for a vaccine or antitoxin or any other specific method of treating influenza is to go far beyond the actual evidence provided by this bacteriologic research."

A previous issue of the Journal, which was edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, denounced Dr. Falk's announcement of his work as "unwarranted" and declared that the future caused by it was inexcusable.

The preliminary report in the current Journal was read before the Bacteriology Club of the University of Chicago Dec. 12. Dr. Falk is professor of hygiene and bacteriology at the university. He soon will leave to accept a professorship in bacteriology at the University of Medical Care at Washington.

"The University of Chicago investigators do not seem to have gone far beyond previous research on influenza," says the Journal.

## SEEKS \$100 FOR SPEECH STOPPED DURING WAR

Henry R. Curtis of Jefferson City, In Cincinnati Address, Refers to Germany.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.—Henry R. Curtis, of Jefferson City, Mo., nationally known playground authority, has requested the Cincinnati Board of Education to pay him \$100, offered for a speech he made at Woodward High School here 11 years ago.

When Curtis made the speech objection was made to it because it contained references to playground development in Germany. The speech was delivered in 1918 after a survey of playground work in Cincinnati.

Because of Curtis' reference to Germany, some of his hearers informed Dr. Randall J. Connelley, then superintendent of schools, that a pro-German speech was being made. Dr. Connelley went at once to Woodward and stopped the address, at the same time refusing payment.

Nothing further was heard of the matter until yesterday when the board received a letter from Curtis in which he said:

"Have not the years given us all a point of view which would warrant your board in meeting this obligation?"

The board members said that payment of the money probably was a moral obligation, but that they were not sure whether payment could be made legally. The letter was referred to the city solicitor for an opinion.

## FATHER, HOLDING BABY, SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBER

He Disregarded Order to Put Up His Hands; Wife and Three Children See Murder.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Sitting with his baby in his arms, Lonnie Young was shot to death while in the kitchen of his home last night when he refused to raise his hands at the command of a robber. His wife and three children, who were in an adjoining room, saw the shooting. They said the robber came suddenly into the kitchen with his face concealed by a handkerchief. He thrust a pistol into Young's face and ordered him to raise his arms. Young, the widow said, did not move. The robber fired at such close range that Young's face was powder-bursted. The bullet entered. The widow fled in a motor car. Young died before he could be rushed to a hospital.

## Securities that still look Good

How good they look—these securities with the principal intact, yielding a regular, unflinching income! Invest a part of your earnings—all of the time—in safe, conservative securities. The safest way to invest is to buy from a House of established reputation.

"What ought I to know about investments?"

"How to Invest Money" explains all the popular types of investment securities in easy-to-understand terms. Every serious investor should own a copy. Simply send the coupon below.

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## \$20,000 LENT ON LAND ASSESSED AT \$3500

Taxpayers' Head Questions County Court's Act—Property Said to Be Worth \$40,000.

George W. Baumhoff, head of the Taxpayers' League, an organization active in St. Louis County politics, which now is opposing a projected \$1,000,000 Courthouse bond issue, has written the County Court for an explanation of its loan of \$20,000 in school funds on property assessed for tax purposes at \$3500, whereas the law provides that such loans shall not exceed 50 per cent of the value of the security.

The real estate in question is at 625 and 640 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves, and is owned by the Old Orchard Pharmacy Co., headed by Richard Hasall, Clayton insurance dealer, formerly a Deputy Sheriff and recently appointed a county census supervisor.

Real estate dealers familiar with values in the neighborhood, said that the lots were worth \$150 a front foot, one mentioning that the property across the street recently had changed hands on the basis of \$225 a front foot. Two one-story brick buildings on the lots with a total frontage of 18 feet bring the value of the property to more than \$40,000, they said.

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County Court said that he had inspected the property and sought appraisals from real estate dealers before approving the loan. The note, bearing 6 per cent interest, is for one year, payable on demand after that time.

County Assessor Herpel, asked about the low assessment, said that the lot was assessed at \$3500 in 1928, when the neighborhood was experienced an appreciable accretion in values with the advent of chain stores and the establishment of a shop.

Herpel turned Baumhoff's complaint into an argument for construction of a new courthouse, by declaring that in the cramped quarters of the old building he could not have enough office room to provide space for a force of employees adequate to keep real estate assessments up to date. Only three men are employed to view property and eight would be required to make a new assessment each year, he said.

County assessments for taxes are about one-third the actual value in most cases, but in Webster Groves, with the highest tax rate in the county—\$2.96 for State, county, city and school purposes—the assessment probably is not more than 25 per cent of what the real estate would bring on the market.

F. G. Macomber, Yachtsman, Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Frank Gale Macomber Jr., yachtsman and president of the Macomber Co. insurance underwriters, died at his home yesterday. He was 46 years old. Macomber was the owner of the yacht "Chester," which won many prizes, among them the Dewar Queen of Spain's cup at San Sebastian and the Crowhurst cup.

## BORDER TRADE IS RESUMED

LAREDO, TEX., Dec. 24.—With-out preliminary notice trade between Mexican citizens south of the Rio Grande and merchants of

## Laredo was resumed yesterday.

This commerce was curtailed several days ago, shortly after the closing of the Mexican consulate, when Mexican officials withdrew

## the privilege of admitting

hold goods and similar commodities duty-free from Laredo to Nuevo Laredo and other nearby Mexican towns.

## FROM SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS

# LOFTIS

## BROS. & CO.

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

### DIAMONDS WATCHES

CASH or CREDIT CASH or CREDIT

**Make This Christmas Long to Be Remembered!**  
Give jewelry this Christmas—worthwhile gifts that will be lasting remembrances of your generosity. It's easy to give handsome worthwhile presents when you use the Loftis Easy Credit Plan. You can finish your Christmas buying in one visit to the Loftis store. Place all your purchases on one account and pay on convenient Credit Terms.

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Blue-White Diamonds

18k White Gold Rings

Very Special!

"Lya"

Sparkling blue white diamond: solid 18k white gold ring. \$27.50 value. Very special at \$29.85 \$1.35 a Week

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Blue-White Diamonds

18k White Gold Rings

Special Values in Silverplate, Dresser Sets, Costume Jewelry, Beaded Bags, Overnight Cases, Leather Purse, Manufactured Pearls, Vanities, Smokers' Articles and Giftwares.

Two-Toned Strap Watch

White rolled gold plated case with green gold filled edge. Luminous hands and numerals. Very special at \$10.50

Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch

Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watch, set with two sparkling diamonds, inscribed with fine black enamel lines. \$75

Wrist Watch, White case 15 jewels at \$13.75

On Weekly Terms \$1.75 a Week

Many other styles at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00, \$105.00, \$110.00, \$115.00, \$120.00, \$125.00, \$130.00, \$135.00, \$140.00, \$145.00, \$150.00, \$155.00, \$160.00, \$165.00, \$170.00, \$175.00, \$180.00, \$185.00, \$190.00, \$195.00, \$200.00, \$205.00, \$210.00, \$215.00, \$220.00, \$225.00, \$230.00, \$235.00, \$240.00, \$245.00, \$250.00, \$255.00, \$260.00, \$265.00, \$270.00, \$275.00, \$280.00, \$285.00, \$290.00, \$295.00, \$300.00, \$305.00, \$310.00, \$315.00, \$320.00, \$325.00, \$330.00, \$335.00, \$340.00, \$345.00, \$350.00, \$355.00, \$360.00, \$365.00, \$370.00, \$375.00, \$380.00, \$385.00, \$390.00, \$395.00, \$400.00, \$405.00, \$410.00, \$415.00, \$420.00, \$425.00, \$430.00, \$435.00, \$440.00, \$445.00, \$450.00, \$455.00, \$460.00, \$465.00, \$470.00, \$475.00, \$480.00, \$485.00, \$490.00, \$495.00, \$500.00, \$505.00, \$510.00, \$515.00, \$520.00, \$525.00, \$530.00, \$535.00, \$540.00, \$545.00, \$550.00, \$555.00, \$560.00, \$565.00, \$570.00, \$575.00, \$580.00, \$585.00, \$590.00, \$595.00, \$600.00, \$605.00, \$610.00, \$615.00, \$620.00, \$625.00, \$630.00, \$635.00, \$640.00, \$645.00, \$650.00, \$655.00, \$660.00, \$665.00, \$670.00, \$675.00, \$680.00, \$685.00, \$690.00, \$695.00, \$700.00, \$705.00, \$710.00, \$715.00, \$720.00, \$725.00, \$730.00, \$735.00, \$740.00, \$745.00, \$750.00, \$755.00, \$760.00, \$765.00, \$770.00, \$775.00, \$780.00, \$785.00, \$790.00, \$795.00, \$800.00, \$805.00, \$810.00, \$815.00, \$820.00, \$825.00, \$830.00, \$835.00, \$840.00, \$845.00, \$850.00, \$855.00, \$860.00, \$865.00, \$870.00, \$875.00, \$880.00, \$885.00, \$890.00, \$895.00, \$900.00, \$905.00, \$910.00, \$915.00, \$920.00, \$925.00, \$930.00, \$935.00, \$940.00, \$945.00, \$950.00, \$955.00, \$960.00, \$965.00, \$970.00, \$975.00, \$980.00, \$985.00, \$990.00, \$995.00, \$1000.00, \$1005.00, \$1010.00, \$1015.00, \$1020.00, \$1025.00, \$1030.00, \$1035.00, \$1040.00, \$1045.00, \$1050.00, \$1055.00, \$1060.00, \$1065.00, \$1070.00, \$1075.00, \$1080.00, \$1085.00, \$1090.00, \$1095.00, \$1100.00, \$1105.00, \$1110.00, \$1115.00, \$1120.00, \$1125.00, \$1130.00, \$1135.00, \$1140.00, \$1145.00, \$1150.00, \$1155.00, \$1160.00, \$1165.00, \$1170.00, \$1175.00, \$1180.00, \$1185.00, \$1190.00, \$1195.00, \$1200.00, \$1205.00, \$1210.00, \$1215.00, \$1220.00, \$1225.00, \$1230.00, \$1235.00, \$1240.00, \$1245.00, \$1250.00, \$1255.00, \$1260.00, \$1265.00, \$1270.00, \$1275.00, \$1280.00, \$1285.00, \$1290.00, \$1295.00, \$1300.00, \$1305.00, \$1310.00, \$1315.00, \$1320.00, \$1325.00, \$1330.00, \$1335.00, \$1340.00, \$1345.00, \$1350.00, \$1355.00, \$1360.00, \$1365.00, \$1370.00, \$1375.00, \$1380.00, \$1385.00, \$1390.00, \$1395.00, \$1400.00, \$1405.00, \$1410.00, \$1415.00, \$1420.00, \$1425.00, \$1430.00, \$1435.00, \$1440.00, \$1445.00, \$1450.00, \$1455.00, \$1460.00, \$1465.00, \$1470.00, \$1475.00, \$1480.00, \$1485.00, \$1490.00, \$1495.00, \$1500.00, \$1505



ATCH  
yesterday.  
the privilege of admitting  
hold goods and similar small  
duty-free from Laredo to  
vo Laredo and other nearby  
can town.

## FROM SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



SHIRTS.  
MEN'S MUFFLERS.  
APRONS; bib; white  
organdie.  
7-PIECE SANITAS  
LUNCHEON SETS.

1/3 off

GOWNS AND PA-  
JAMAS, women's flane-  
nels  
SP. DRESSES  
ASSEMBLES  
\$10.00

## WATCHES CASH or CREDIT

ing to Be Remembered!  
gifts that will be lasting remembrances  
some worthwhile presents when you use  
wish your Christmas buying in one visit  
on one account and pay on convenient

NO INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGES

Blue.  
White  
Diamonds

The  
"Lark"  
\$150  
\$3.75  
a Week

Solid  
18-k  
White  
Gold  
Rings

"Ransom"  
\$200  
\$12.50  
a Week

Costume Jewelry, Beaded Bags,  
Manufactured Pearls, Vanities, Smok-  
Giftwares.

Wrist Watch. White case  
15 jewels.  
at \$13.75  
On Weekly Terms

Watch. set  
with Diamonds.  
\$75

Watch. set  
with Diamonds.  
\$150.00, \$15.00.  
\$75.00 and up.  
On Weekly Terms

or 6547 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment  
**STREET  
TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS**

## DOORS SWING OPEN 8:30 A. M. FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tickets Are Given Out to  
Children for Post-Dis-  
patch's Festival at Coli-  
seum Tomorrow.

TY OF GIFTS  
FOR 10,000 GUESTS

Who Was One of First  
Three in Line to Get Ad-  
mission Slip Anticipates  
Yuletide Fun.

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!  
Yes, but wasn't that a big crowd?  
I got my ticket all right, did you?  
Too bad if you didn't  
you're going to miss an  
awful good time, if you didn't.

Last year was my first time at  
the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fe-  
stival. I was too small before that.  
Mamma wouldn't let me go.  
I was too little. Maybe if I  
had a daddy he'd have let me go.  
Mamma's been dead ever since be-  
cause I can remember. Got hurt at  
the factory and was sick a long  
time and then died.

Mamma sews buttons in the day-  
time and at night she goes down-  
town and scrubs floors. She has  
a we couldn't live if she didn't.  
I do what I can but I'm still pret-  
ty small to get much of a job.  
She always says, "Sis-  
ter, she's older'n me—worked too  
hard and is sick most of the time."

One of First Three.  
First it was just Freddie and  
me. But not very long.  
Every little bit somebody else  
would come. I kept track of them  
for a while. When they began in-  
gust big bunches I lost out. Say  
should have seen that place at  
2:00! That was when they was  
supposed to begin giving out tick-

Freddie said there was a million  
of 'em. I don't think that many.  
There was thousands and thou-  
sands. We hollered and yelled to  
get the band when they began  
playing out the tickets. Believe me,  
if it wasn't for the Post-Dispatch Festival I  
wouldn't have any Christmas a-  
tall. Mamma can't buy us any-  
thing. We can't even hardly have  
enough to eat. These pants I got  
one day and asked me where I  
got 'em. You know how hard it is  
to keep warm if you've got coal.  
But it's a whole heck of a lot  
warmer, if you haven't got any a-  
tall.

Mamma was sure glad when I  
showed her my ticket. She said,  
"I told you Santa Claus wouldn't  
forget you." It made her smile  
and she didn't smile very much any  
more. You wouldn't see nobody  
else would, if you had to work  
worry like she does.

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M.  
I bet think I'll be able to sleep  
tonight. I'll just lie awake think-  
ing about tomorrow. Anyway I'd  
be afraid almost to go to sleep.  
What if I wouldn't wake up until  
tomorrow and the Festival was all over?  
That'd be terrible. I won't  
sleep. I'll be awake plenty ear-  
ly. The doors open at 8:30. Be-  
lieve me, I'll be one of the first  
there. I'm not taking any chances.

The street car rides, too. Each  
ride has tickets. They're given out  
from anywhere to the  
Coliseum. Then, after it's over,  
ride you back home. I guess  
what all is going to hap-  
pen now. Everybody must know  
now.

This makes 20 years it's been  
going on. People that can, give  
money they are able to the Post-  
Dispatch and it has a big party  
for the children in the Coliseum.  
Believe me, when I grow up and  
have a good job and get a check  
each week, believe me, I'll be glad  
to give what I can, too.

The paper told all about the  
Festival a couple of days ago. Mr.  
Pope—he's the park man—he's  
going to have a lot of playground  
equipment there. Just think of it,  
when they're dancing and jump-  
ing around. They must have pre-  
sented a lot of them. I can't wait  
to see what they're going to do.  
Christmas Merry-makers, "Organ  
and Monkeys" and "Ice  
Cream"—say, won't they be  
fun?

The big band starts to play at

## Details of Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Plans

1—The Thirtieth Annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, for 10,000 needy boys and girls, under 14 years of age, will be held tomorrow morning in the Coliseum.

2—Owing to the limited number of seats only those holding tickets will be admitted. Tickets providing transportation on Public Service Co. cars, as well as admission to the Festival, were distributed yesterday.

3—The Coliseum will open at 8:30 o'clock. The band concert will begin at 9:15 and the doors close at 10, when the entertain-ment proper will start.

4—Entrances will be used as follows: Two for children—Wash-ington avenue and west alley near Locust street; crippled children, Jefferson avenue, south; badge entrance for committees, Jefferson avenue, north.

## MOTHER JONES, 99, LABOR AGITATOR, REPORTED DYING

She Has Made Own Arrangements  
for Funeral and Burial at  
Mount Olive, Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—  
"Mother" Jones, the firebrand and  
ministering angel of a hundred la-  
bor fights, is dying, propped up on  
pillows in a little farmhouse near  
Hyattsville, just outside the capital.  
She is fighting her first losing bat-  
tle. According to Dr. H. H. How-  
lett, her attending physician, she  
may last for weeks or she may "go  
off suddenly."

Should Mother Jones live until  
May 1 next she will be 100 years  
old. Infirmitudes of age are given  
by Dr. Howlett as the reason for her  
condition. Her body is fast  
failing but her mind is more active  
than ever.

The aged labor agitator has  
made her own funeral arrange-  
ments. High requiem mass will be  
held at St. Gabriel's Roman Cath-  
olic Church. The body will then  
be sent to Mount Olive, Ill., where  
it will lie in state for several days.  
Burial will take place in a little  
plot adjoining the Mount Olive  
Cemetery, where five victims of a  
fight between miners and police on  
Oct. 12, 1899, are buried.

## UNION ELECTRIC BOND ISSUE

Authority Granted for Floating  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.—  
An application of the Union Elec-  
tric Light and Power Co. of St.  
Louis for authority to issue and  
sell \$15,000,000 in bonds, against  
improvements and for refunding  
purposes, was granted yesterday by  
the Missouri Public Service Com-  
mission.

Approximately \$3,000,000 of the  
issue is for refunding bonds and  
the remainder represent plant ad-  
ditions and improvements already  
completed. The bonds will bear  
5 per cent interest and will mature  
in 1967. The order provides the  
bonds shall be sold at not less than  
97 1/2 per cent of par value.

## GIFT TO SHERIFF STRODTMAN

"If I had a big six shooter I  
would be a regular Sheriff now,"  
said Sheriff George W. Strodtman  
upon being presented with a gold  
shield set with a diamond by his  
deputies today.

The gift was presented by John  
R. Edwards, attorney for the sher-  
iff, who characterized Strodtman  
as "an honest and faithful public  
servant."

quarter after nine. I'll be in the  
front row then. The clowns and  
acrobats are going to be next.  
Maybe I'll be an acrobat when I  
grow up. Just exactly at 10  
o'clock sharp, too—Santa Claus is  
going to come in. Then we all sing  
"Jingle Bells." That isn't half of  
it—not a third, even. There's to  
be a lot of movies—funny ones.  
I'll bet we laugh all right, all right.  
I was going to tell you how long  
since I'd been to a movie, but it's  
been so long I just can't remem-  
ber. I'm pretty sure I've been,  
though.

And the presents! Have you  
read what all we're going to get?  
The paper said Mr. Corlett and  
Mr. Menkel and Santa Claus went  
out together and bought enough  
for 10,000 of us. Wasn't that dandy  
of them? Horns and balls and  
picture books and story books and  
candy and popcorn, and — well,  
just everything! Oh, yes, warm  
caps that pull down over your ears.  
Say, but one of those will suit me  
all right. You know how cold it is.  
Nobody Left Out.  
It isn't just for us who can run  
and work and help our mothers,  
either. Lame little boys and girls  
who have to sit in chairs all day  
long—they're going, too. They'll  
have a platform all by themselves.  
People are going to take them in  
autos. I'm glad they're going to  
have a good time. The paper said  
homeless men are going to get  
pipes and tobacco. Of course they  
won't go to the Coliseum, but  
Christmas eve—that's tonight—Mr.  
Khos and Mr. Cunningham are  
going to go around giving it out.  
Look's like nobody is going to be  
left out.

Well, I could talk on and on  
about it, but I mustn't. Seems like  
tomorrow won't ever come. It will,  
though, 'cause for a long time it  
seemed like the day to get your  
ticket wouldn't ever come, either.  
But it did, all right, all right. Yes-  
terday, it was, "Tomorrow Christ-  
mas! Gee! I can't hardly wait."  
I'll bet maybe you gave some-  
thing toward the Festival, didn't  
you? A dime or maybe a quarter.  
Well, here's my thanks—and for  
a lot of others, too. We can't pay  
you back, but some day we'll do  
the same thing for other little boys  
and girls. Wish you could see us  
tomorrow. Then you'd know what  
"Merry Christmas" really means.  
You sure would, all right, all  
right!

## WASHINGTON BEGINS CHRISTMAS VACATION

Federal Employees Get Off Day  
Early—Hoover Cancels All  
Engagements.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The  
National Capital today began its  
observance of Christmas. With a  
son home for the holidays, Presi-  
dent Hoover canceled virtually all  
engagements, including the regu-  
lar Cabinet meeting and confer-  
ence with Washington newspaper  
men, in order that he might be  
free to spend as much of the day  
as possible with his family.

At his order, the departments of  
the Government were closed and  
thousands of Federal workers thus  
had an opportunity to complete  
their shopping and otherwise make  
ready for Christmas day. Mer-  
chants were prepared for the sea-  
son's largest throng of customers  
and the police department, remem-  
bering a traffic jam that tied up  
the downtown section for more  
than an hour last Christmas eve,  
tried to keep hundreds of automo-  
biles moving in the congested  
shopping district.

Huge wreaths of holly were hung  
in every window of the White  
House. There were two Christ-  
mas trees, one, a large spruce in  
the East Room and another, smaller,  
in the President's apartments  
upstairs.

Around the latter, the three  
members of the Hoover family  
who are in the city—Mr. and Mrs.  
Hoover and their son, Allen—will  
gather tomorrow with a few close  
friends and exchange Christmas  
presents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert  
Hoover Jr. and their two small  
children were unable to come to  
Washington for the holiday and  
will spend it at their home in Cal-  
ifornia.

T'overs to Eat Turkey.  
For his Christmas dinner, Presi-  
dent Hoover is well provided with  
his favorite fowl, wild turkey. His  
secretary, Lawrence Richey, went  
hunting in Virginia over the week-  
end and returned with two fine  
birds, weighing 20 and 18 pounds.

President Hoover will not attend  
church on Christmas day because  
the Friends Church to which he  
goes regularly, holds no Christmas  
service except on the Sunday near-  
est Christmas day.

The President will not listen to  
carols at the White House tonight,  
as has been the custom, but instead  
will remain at Shorman Square,  
where the Community Christmas  
tree will be lighted by him late in  
the afternoon. He will hear the  
carols sung there. The decision to  
have no carol singing at the  
White House will enable 20 or more  
White House policemen to spend  
Christmas eve with their families.

Party for Phone Operators.  
Thirty-five young women last  
night left their posts at the biggest  
private telephone exchange in the  
United States carrying with them  
flowers sent by a Cabinet member  
and sweets from an assistant sec-  
retary.

Around the Christmas tree in the  
Navy Department gathered Sec-  
retary Adams, donor of the great  
basket of red and pink roses; As-  
sistant Secretary Jahnske, who saw  
to it that each operator had a box  
of Christmas candy, and Commis-  
sioner Myers of the Shipping Board,  
who had ordered fruit for them  
from his own Oregon orchards. Ad-  
miral Hughes, chief of operations in  
the Navy, and Gen. Neville, chief  
of the marine corps, also attended  
the party.

Twenty-four hundred telephones,  
in the Navy, the War Department,  
the Shipping Board and several  
smaller Government agencies, are  
hooked in on the exchange.

## SHOT BY GOOSE HE HAD KILLED

Hunter Wounded by Companion's  
Gun Set Off by Falling Bird.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—W.  
F. Speedy of Pittsburg, Cal., killed  
a goose but the goose had its re-  
venge. It shot off Speedy's left  
hand.

Speedy, with a group of com-  
panions, had bagged several geese  
and was about to quit the hunt  
yesterday when a flock sailed over-  
head. Speedy fired and one goose  
fell, dropping into a neighboring  
blind, striking the trigger of an-  
other hunter's gun and discharging  
it. The charge tore off Speedy's  
hand.

Two Men Hurt in Wabash Wreck.  
MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 24.—  
Thirteen passengers on a Wabash  
passenger train were shaken up  
yesterday when a coach, beseged  
car and caboose left the rails and  
turned over as the train hit a  
broken rail a mile and a half east  
of Wilcox, W. Persinger, Wabash  
bridegroom, and E. Miss suffered  
cuts and bruises. Most of the 13  
passengers were returned to Mary-  
ville by motor car.

## PRESIDENT SIGNS \$15,950,000 BILL FOR U. S. HOSPITALS

Money Made Available for  
Care of Veterans, Addi-  
tions to Buildings and  
New Ones.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—

President Hoover yesterday signed  
a bill to authorize construction of  
veterans' hospitals facilities to  
cost \$15,950,000.

Forecasting further projects for  
the care and treatment of veterans,  
the Chief Executive announced he  
had directed the medical council  
of the Veterans' Bureau to study  
the future hospitalization needs in  
view of prospective increases in in-  
capacitated service men.

An increase of 4491 beds is pro-  
vided in the new law. These will  
be distributed in 19 different  
building projects, four of which  
are to be neuro-psychiatric hos-  
pitals.

This measure brings the total  
expended and authorized for hos-  
pitals under the Veterans' Bureau  
to \$104,435,942. Despite this in-  
crease, however, a report to Con-  
gress from the Veterans' Bureau  
indicates that many veterans in  
contract hospitals will have to re-  
main there until additional facil-  
ities are constructed.

The American Legion has sought  
the aid of President Hoover in an

additional hospitalization program  
to cost \$19,000,000. In that con-  
nection, the Chief Executive an-  
nounced that he was glad to sign  
the bill, but indicated that a study  
should be made by the Medi-  
cal Council of the Veterans' Bu-  
reau to know the extent of the  
needs before taking up a broader  
construction program.

President Hoover also said that  
more co-ordination was needed  
among the different Government  
agencies engaged in hospitaliza-  
tion. This is in line with his an-  
nual message to Congress, in  
which he proposed the consolida-  
tion of all Government agencies  
dealing with war veterans. It also  
meets the approval of the House  
Veterans' Committee which fa-  
vored the ultimate use of the Na-

tional Home for Disabled Volun-  
teer Soldiers by the Veterans' Bu-  
reau in reporting the \$15,950,000  
bill.

The new hospitalization law  
specifically authorized \$400,000  
for a general hospital at Salt Lake  
City, Utah; \$700,000 for a gen-  
eral hospital in West Virginia;  
\$450,000 for additional facilities  
at Camp Custer, Mich.; \$1,050,000  
for an addition to the hospital at  
Hot Springs, Ark., and \$1,850,000  
for alterations and improvements  
at existing projects.

Under the Veterans' Bureau pro-  
gram, the following projects will  
be constructed under authority of  
the measure:

Neuro-psychiatric hospital, Bed-  
ford, Mass., \$350,000; additional  
facilities at Northport, Long

Island, and a new hospital at  
Somerset, Hills, N. J., \$1,900,000;  
new hospital in New York City,  
\$1,000,000; new neuro-psychiatric  
hospital in Western New York  
State and additional facilities at  
Aspinwall, Pa., \$1,700,000; acute  
building at neuro-psychiatric hos-  
pital at Atlanta, Ga., \$300,000;  
neuro-psychiatric at Guilford,  
Conn., (acute building) \$340,000;  
\$1,300,000.

general hospital, Indiana, \$500,000;  
new neuro-psychiatric quarters ad-  
North Chicago, \$250,000; Knox-  
ville, La., building \$270,000; gen-  
eral hospital, Albuquerque, N. M.,  
\$1,250,000; new hospital at San  
Francisco, \$1,000,000; additional  
beds at tuberculosis hospital, Tor-  
son, Ariz., \$250,000, and new neu-  
ro-psychiatric hospital in Texas,  
\$1,300,000.

## FOUR TRAINS KANSAS CITY

9:03 am	10:02 pm
Lo. Delmar Boulevard... 9:17 am Arrive Kansas City... 4:05 pm	Lo. Delmar Boulevard... 10:16 pm Arrive Kansas City... 7:08 pm
2:00 pm	11:55 pm
Lo. Delmar Boulevard... 2:15 pm Arrive Kansas City... 9:30 pm	Lo. Delmar Boulevard... 12:04 am Arrive Kansas City... 1:01 am

This service to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver via Wabash—Union Pacific

Start from Delmar Station.  
600 Delmar Boulevard, Kansas City.  
Reservations and tickets at  
Wabash Ticket Office, 1000  
Broadway and Lower Delmar  
Station. Phone Chalmers 626.

## WABASH RAILWAY

## PEACE ON EARTH-GOOD WILL TO MEN



The Directors and Entire  
Personnel of this Institution  
Wish You A Joyous Christmas

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
MERCHANTS-STATE  
TRUST CO.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE  
Trust Company  
FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE-ST. LOUIS



# Contri

# Contri



[illegible]



# SAFETY PIN INVENTOR GOT ONLY \$400 FOR IT

Lawyer Recalls Walter Hunt  
Needed \$15 to Pay Him  
Back in 1832.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — The story of the invention of the safety pin was brought to light recently when Smithsonian Institute of Washington began a search for first editions of the sewing machine. The two things are not connected except that Walter Hunt, whose descendants now live in Brooklyn, was responsible for both.

In 1822 Hunt perfected the first crude machine with an eye in the point of an agitating needle and a shuttle beneath, which two things made possible the mechanical lock-stitch—still the fundamental function of the sewing machine.

The story of how Elias Howe came along 11 years later with the same invention—and reaped a profit of millions while Hunt only got a few thousands—is not new. What is new is the story of the safety pin, left by John R. Chapin, a New York patent lawyer and revealed last week by Henry Hunt, Brooklyn.

"He, Hunt, came into my office on Nassau street one day, looking quite down-hearted, and to my inquiry, 'What's the matter, Mr. Hunt?' he replied, 'I owe you \$15 don't I, Chapin? Well, I've not a cent in the world and I don't know where to get one.'"

"This was the beginning of the safety pin. That little device has always been something of a mystery. People use millions of safety pins a year, and emotions surrounding the first user, in either instance, although quite conceivably more in the case of the oyster than in that of the pin, have always been rather esoteric.

Chapin continued: "After walking the floor in a brown study for a few moments, he suddenly exclaimed: 'I have it, I'll be in this afternoon and pay you.'"

"He went to his shop, took a piece of brass, worked about eight inches long, sharpened one end, turned a coil in the center and a loop on the other end, bent it over and made the admirable shielded pin now in common use, took it down into Little Green Street, sold the rights for \$400 cash, came in before 4 o'clock and paid me my \$15 and said: 'There, Chapin, make out the papers for that at once and your money is ready for you.'"

"Millions upon millions of safety pins have been used since this took place in 1854 while Hunt was trying to have the courts adjudge him the rightful inventor of the machine which put Elias Howe in all the elementary school histories of the United States.

That fight is spread upon the records of New York courts from 1854 to 1858, and Hunt finally managed in 1861, to obtain a judgment for \$17,000 against the Singer Sewing Machine Co., then composed of Isaac M. Singer and Edward Clark, and known as Singer & Clark.

In the course of that proceeding Hunt established that his invention had been made 11 years before Howe's. He had entered an agreement with Singer & Clark whereby, on the termination of the Howe patent in 1852, a fight would be instituted to make a renewal of the patent rights to Howe impossible and to establish Hunt's right to the machine.

As he had done with the safety pin, so did Hunt sell outright most of his inventions. To Smith & Wesson he sold the right to the first breechloading firearm ever invented. To Oliver Winchester he sold outright the patent on a second type of breechloader, the principles of which are still in use in firearms.

## 7000 PERSONS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY OF MISSOURI PACIFIC

Quartet, Chorus and Bands Entertain Guests at the Arena; Presents Given to Children.

Not all the employees of the Missouri Pacific in the St. Louis district were at the big Christmas party which the railroad gave in The Arena last night. As President Baldwin said in his speech, the trains were still running, and the engineers, firemen, trainmen and ticket agents were mostly on the job. But there were some 7000 guests at the party, mostly office and shop employees, their wives and children.

The boxes and lower balcony were nearly filled, the green chairs of the upper balcony being empty. There were no seats on the lower floor, which was reserved for dancing and distribution of gifts. A large Christmas tree stood at the north end of the floor, and at the south end the Sedalia shop band, in Santa Claus suits, played untiringly. A chorus of 200 sang Christmas hymns, and the Diamond Jubilee Quartet made several appearances.

President Baldwin spoke from his box and concluded by announcing the arrival of Santa Claus, which was accomplished with moonlight effects. Santa's corps of assistants, who looked and dressed like him, brought out tables, which they piled with boxes of gifts. The children marched across the floor in sections, and each received a bag containing fruit, candy and a 20-ye. The dancing, on a platform at the north end, began while the children were still receiving their gifts. The Little Rock shop's orchestra played for the dancers.

ON SALE!  
THURSDAY 9 A. M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

CHARGE PURCHASES  
PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

# AFTER-CHRISTMAS APPAREL SALES

At No Other Season of the Year Are Such Extreme Savings Possible. Buy Now... Especially if You Are Interested in a New Cloth Coat or Fur Coat, for There Are Several Months of Cold Weather Ahead... Besides, You Will Be Ready for Next Fall... at a Decided Saving!

## EXTRA-SIZES

128—\$5.75 Dresses... NOW \$3.79  
Many styles but not in all sizes.

156—\$10 and \$12.75 Dresses... NOW \$7.65  
Remaining numbers from wanted lines

62—\$22.50 Winter Coats... NOW \$16.95  
A choice selection smartly fur-trimmed.

57—\$27.50 Winter Coats... NOW \$21.50  
Trimmed in wanted furs.

104—\$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats... NOW \$37.50  
Exceptional values while they last.

39—\$57.50 Fine Winter Coats... NOW \$48.50  
Beautifully trimmed in smart furs.

## Special Feature! New Purchase! SILHOUETTE DRESSES

Extreme in Style and Value!

An inviting assortment—representing the season's approved style features! Flat crepes, Canton crepes and Georgettes, in black, and the correct new high shades.

DRESSES: SPECIALLY PRICED!  
Conservative lines. Black and smart colors. Satins, Georgettes, Canton crepes.

\$7.55

\$10

## WINTER COATS MUST GO!

FUR-TRIMMED  
WINTER COATS

\$25 and \$29.50 Values

\$20

DISTINCTIVE  
WINTER COATS

\$45 and \$49.50 Values

\$36.95

④ Dress Coats of black or brown broadcloth... beautifully trimmed with large fur collars and cuffs in matching or contrasting shades. Also an excellent selection of sport coats in novelty weaves.

WOMEN'S COATS  
\$59.50 to \$67.50 Values

Choice of our better Coats well tailored of broadcloth. All silk lined and interlined. Trimmed with skunk, wolf, fox and marmink.

\$49.50

TOTS' COATS  
\$5.95 to \$14.95 Values

Chinchilla cloths, Broadcloth... velvet. In an excellent selection of styles. Original tickets remain. Deductions made at time of sale. Sizes 2 to 6.

1/3 OFF

## FUR COATS

12 Fur Coats, \$115 Value... NOW \$76.67  
Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (coney), Squirrellette (coney).

15 Fur Coats, \$135 Value... NOW \$90  
Squirrellette (coney), Caracul, Sealine (coney).

11 Fur Coats, \$165 Value... NOW \$110  
Marmink, Muskrat, Caracul, Squirrellette (coney).

7 Fur Coats, \$195 Value... NOW \$130  
Fashioned of smart Muskrat Pelts.

9 Fur Coats, \$125 Value... NOW \$83.34  
Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (dyed coney).

6 Fur Coats, \$185 Value... NOW \$123.34  
Caracul, Marmink, Sealine (dyed coney).

GIRLS' COATS  
\$10 to \$12.50 Values  
\$7.95

Chinchilla cloths, wool mixtures, velvet, in many styles. 7 to 14. Also two-piece sets for girls of 7 to 15 years.

GIRLS' DRESSES  
\$5 to \$5.75 Values  
\$3.95

Crepes de chine, wool mixtures, jersey and cotton velveteen combinations in one or two piece styles. Approved colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

GIRLS' RAINSETS  
Specially Priced  
\$3.95

Well-tailored Coats... and Hats to match. Of waterproof, rubberized jersey fabric... in wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' \$15 TO \$19.50 COATS... \$11

## Ready! After-Christmas

# SILK SALE

Buy  
Your Spring  
Silks Now!

\$1.49 to \$1.98  
FLAT CREPES  
\$1.49 to \$1.98  
SATIN CREPES  
\$1.49 to \$1.98  
GEORGETTE CREPES

\$1.49 to \$1.98  
CHIFFONS

\$1.98 to \$2.50  
PRINTED FLAT  
CREPES

## SILK REMNANTS

\$1.39 to \$1.59 Values

Short lengths of Silks, Rayon Flat Crepes, Georgette Brocades and other weaves. 2 to 4 yard lengths in wanted colors.

98c

A  
NATIONALLY  
KNOWN RADIO AT  
THE PRICE OF  
AN ORDINARY SET!

## Sample RADIO SALE!

YOUR  
CHOICE  
OF SIX  
BEAUTIFUL  
CABINETS!

7 Tube  
All-Electric Crosley

④ Again we offer a timely Radio special! Again... we set the pace in Radio values. We offer Thursday a superbly toned, Crosley 7-tube Radio complete with magnetic speaker in six unusual cabinets. TAKE YOUR CHOICE! For high-grade construction and artistic appearance this special is a popular-priced triumph! COMPLETE... NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

\$79.95  
COMPLETE

SMALL  
CASH  
PAYMENT  
BALANCE  
MONTHLY

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY GIVE PLEASURE ALL THE YEAR!

## MEN'S CLOTHES

At After-Christmas Savings!

BUY NOW!

849 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Reassembled at Irresistible Savings!

## GROUP ONE OVERCOATS REDUCED

Every Coat in this group is selected from our Winter stock... and the selection offers a remarkable saving opportunity for every need. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$12.88

427 SUITS: SPECIAL AT... \$13.44

Two and three button, single breasted. One and two pants.

## GROUP TWO OVERCOATS AT SAVINGS

New grays, tans and browns well tailored. All exceptional values at this low price.

\$16.88

287 SUITS: SPECIAL AT... \$19.94

An excellent selection of worsteds. Sizes 34 to 44.

## BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS

Values \$5.95 to \$7.95... Sizes 3 to 8

④ Sturdy... warm Coats for little fellows! Well tailored of chinchilla cloth or fancy mixtures... in double-breasted styles. All full lined... and well finished. Most unusual at this saving.

\$4.99

BOYS' \$10  
OVERCOATS

Double-breasted styles for larger boys. Full lined. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$6.99

TWEEDUROY  
SUITS

\$7.95 value. A Tweeduroy lumberjack... and pants to match. Warm and attractive for boys.

\$5.64

BOYS' \$10  
SUITS

Two-button, single-breasted coats and two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 13 to 18. Suits with two pairs of golf knickerbockers. Sizes 9 to 14.

\$6.94

## All Basement Millinery At After-Christmas Prices

500 FELT  
HATS

\$1

\$2 VALUE! In a wide variety of desirable shapes... styles and colors... suitable for immediate wear.

450 FELT  
HATS

\$1.79

\$3 VALUE! In new styles... and smart colors. Large or small head sizes. All most unusual at this saving.

250 SMART  
HATS

\$2.45

Felts! Velvets! Metallic Cloths! Selected from our \$4.75 stock... in large or small head sizes.



PURCHASES  
IN FEBRUARY

SALES

Cloth Coat or  
Decided Saving!

COATS

Due... NOW \$76.67  
(Squirrellette (coney).Due... NOW \$90  
(Sealine (coney).Due... NOW \$110  
(Squirrellette (coney).Due... NOW \$130  
(Muskrat Pelts).Due... NOW \$83.34  
(dyed coney).Due... NOW \$123.34  
(dyed coney).GIRLS'  
RAINSETSSpecially  
Priced  
\$3.95Well-tailored Coats  
and Hats to  
match. Of water-  
proof, rubberized  
jersey fabric. In  
wanted colors. Size  
7 to 14.

ATS.....\$11

CLOTHES

as Savings!

OW!

OVERCOATS-

istible Savings!

REDUCED

\$12.88

AT.....\$13.44

asted. One and two pants

T SAVINGS

\$16.88

AT.....\$19.94

teds. Sizes 34 to 44.

Placement Economy Store

At

ces

O SMART  
HATS

\$2.45

Velvets! Metallic  
Selected from our  
stock... in large or  
head sizes.

Placement Economy Store

Beginning Thursday... The Dominant Store's Impressive Yearly

## After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Affording Decisive Savings on Apparel That Appeals to Discerning St. Louis Women and Misses

## Winter Coats

Originally \$195 to \$525  
at a Saving of $\frac{1}{3}$ 

These groups are distinguished by such rich materials as Sports Tweeds, dressier Ispana, Crespella, Valour de Norde, Marva and Bokhara Broadtail. Handsomely fashioned in curving and flaring or straight sports styles. Richly and beautifully fur trimmed. Truly smart assortments. Misses' and women's sizes.

## Shagmoor and Swansdown Coats

Originally \$35 to \$250 at a Saving of

 $\frac{1}{3}$ 

All remaining Winter Coats in these two popular makes are included in this offering... a fact that makes the savings particularly important. The remarkable beauty and service-giving quality of these Coats are well-known. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

## All of Our Ensembles

Originally \$29.75 to \$225... Less

 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Unrestricted choice of every Ensemble in our entire stock. Tailored and dressy types. Plain, tailored and richly fur-trimmed styles, for Winter and early Spring wear. Women's and misses' sizes.

## Winter Coats

Originally \$125 to \$175

\$96

A very select and modish group that affords exceptional selection. Distinctive materials and loveliest pelts... including beaver, lynx, fox, Persian lamb and others. Sizes 14 to 44.

## Evening Wraps

Originally \$75 to \$295 at a Saving of

 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Savings that are especially important just at Midwinter! Smart Wraps of velvet, metallic cloth, and brocades... plain or luxuriously fur trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes.

## Costumes

Originally \$75 to \$295 at Savings of

 $\frac{1}{3}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Distinctive Frocks and Gowns from the Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop. Included are models for daytime, dinner and evening wear... developed of Canton, Chiffon, Satins, Nets, Brocades, Lame and Panné Velvets with Satins... Light and dark shades. In many instances there are but one or two of a kind. Many late Winter Models.

## Ultra Elegant Costumes

Originally \$49.50 to \$75 Grouped at

\$25

Unusual choice of the more elegant Gowns and Frocks. Daytime, dinner and evening models are included... in the popular fabrics and lovely shades of this season. Really distinctive styles from which you will appreciate selecting. Sizes 34 to 40.

## Wool and Knit Frocks

A Selected Group at a Saving of

 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Lightweight, smart street styles. One, two and three piece effects... styles for active and spectator sports wear as well. Sizes 14 to 43... in the Sports Section.

## FUR COATS

Originally Priced From \$125 to \$1495

At a Saving of..... $\frac{1}{3}$ 

Unrestricted choice of every Fur Coat in our collection. Sports models of Beaver, Ocelot and Raccoon. Dressier types of Mink, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal (dyed-muskrat), Caracul, Squirrel and others. A saving particularly important considering the value-giving which our six-store buying power affords at all times.

Fur Scarfs, Originally \$35 to \$375... at a Saving of 20 Per Cent.

Fourth Floor

## Save on Girls' Apparel

COATS

Originally \$29.75 to \$39.75

\$19.50

Fashionable tweeds for school wear... and dressy broadcloths with fur collars. Some with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 8, 10 and 14 yrs.

FROCKS

\$7.95 to \$10 Values at

\$6.45

Choice includes attractive variety... crepe de chine, cotton velveteen and wool combinations, jerseys and tweeds... school and dressy types. Sizes 10 and 12.

FUR COATS

\$49.75 to \$275 Values—Less

 $\frac{1}{4}$ 

Savings particularly interesting considering the smartness of these Coats. Of the most wanted pelts, all practically tailored. Sizes 8 to 14.

Fifth Floor

## DRESSES

A Specially Priced Group at

\$13.75

Smart frocks that feature the new silhouette... with the longer skirts, high and close-fitting waists, graceful flares, dipping hemlines and lovely draping. Fashioned of silk fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

## DRESSES

Specially Purchased and Offered at

\$21

A group affording choice of the newest and most advanced types of frocks for street, afternoon or semi-formal occasions. Styles are individual and varied... in clever versions of the mode. Women's and misses' sizes.

## DRESSES

Specially Priced for This Event

\$38

Frocks of distinctive styling with fabrics, colors and styles of the most advanced types. Bright, fresh shades... clever prints. Women who prefer the very newest will appreciate this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

## DRESSES

Specially Priced for This Selling

\$28

Frocks with advanced Spring style features! A gay and lovely assortment that includes chiffons, Georgettes and crepe weaves in the high shades in clear, bright prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

## EVENING FROCKS

Specially Priced for This Event

\$25

Smart Frocks of Canton, chiffon, Georgette, tulle and lovely combinations of fabrics. Dainty pastel shades and subdued tones in youthfully charming modes. Frocks for Winter and Spring months. Sizes 14 to 18.

## EVENING FROCKS

... for Misses Specially Priced

\$35

These Frocks are distinctively new and attractive... featuring the new silhouette in its many variations. Gay colors... delicate shades... and deeper colors... in splendid variety. Sizes 14 to 18.

## \$25 Chinchilla Coats

Single and double breasted models with Johnny or shawl collars, large roomy pockets. Warm combination linings. Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

\$17

Fourth Floor

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Placed on Your January Statement—Payable in February

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. ... WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## \$16.75 Sports Frocks

A very attractive group which includes scores of Dresses in one, two and three piece effects. Popular styles, lightweight wools and knitted fabrics. Sizes 14 to 40.

Fourth Floor



Closed Wednesday...At 9 A. M. Thursday, Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store, Starts Its

# After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Eagerly Awaited Each Year, Because the Thousands of Garments Offered at Extremely Reduced Prices Afford a Most Advantageous Opportunity to Invest Christmas Money and Gift Certificates in Clothes of Splendid Quality!

## Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

An Extraordinary Value-Giving Group to Inspire Enthusiastic Selection

¶ In this group at \$28 are hundreds of garments taken from our higher-priced assortments to which we have added several hundred newly arrived, specially purchased Two-Trouser Suits. This event should make our Men's Clothing Section a scene of spirited buying from the moment the doors open Thursday... you, too, will find it decidedly profitable to fill present and future needs immediately at this very special price.

THE SUITS... single and double breasted styles... of worsteds and cassimeres, in grays, browns, fancy blues and blue-grays... blue serges also included. All sizes up to 50.

THE OVERCOATS... single and double breasted box and tube coats... raglans... Chesterfields... of Whitney weaves, plain blues, heavy tweeds and smooth-finished fabrics.

**\$28**

### 2-Trouser\* Suits & O'coats

**\$44 and \$50  
Garments  
REDUCED TO  
\$39**

Overcoats of imported and domestic fabrics... blues, grays and mixtures... in the wanted styles. Also an immense assortment of excellently tailored Two-Trouser Suits of 14 and 16 ounce worsteds. These garments were considered outstanding values at their regular price, so you will readily see how important it is to select now at these savings. \*A few one-trouser Suits included.

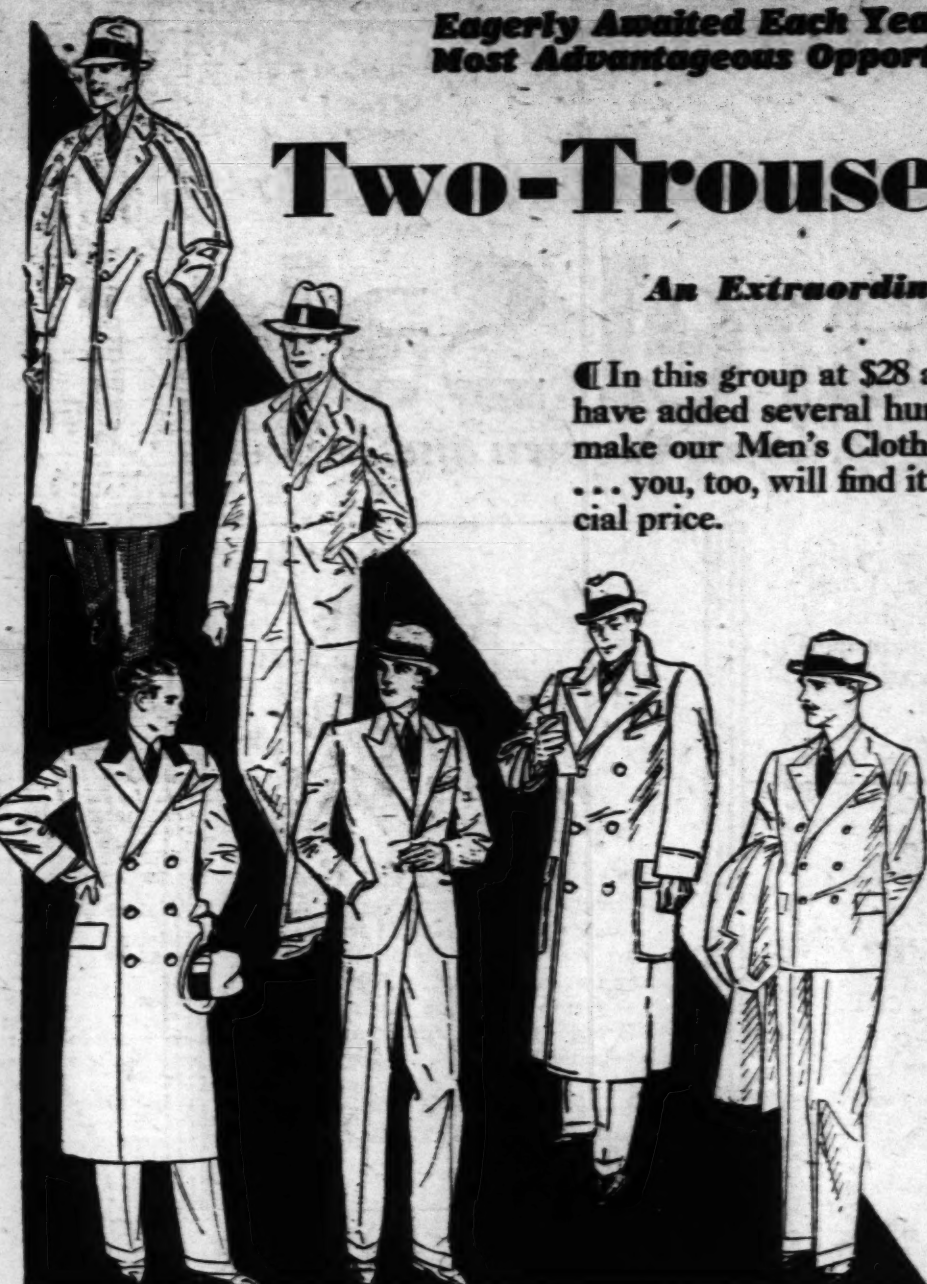
**\$75 to \$100 Overcoats... at a Saving of  
Including "Burberry" Coats from England... also  
luxurious Coats from Society Brand and Fruhauf. 20%**

### 2-Trouser\* Suits & O'coats

**\$65 and \$70  
Garments  
REDUCED TO  
\$54**

This group includes such noted makes as "Fruhauf" and "Society Brand"... the fabrics are of excellent quality. Careful tailoring that will instantly appeal to well-dressed men. The Suits are desirable for immediate as well as early Spring wear... if you select an Overcoat for wear now, and also with next year's service in view, you will save substantially. \*A few one-trouser Suits included.

**\$75 and \$85 1 and 2 Trouser Suits  
Fruhauf and Society Brand have put their best  
efforts into the hand-tailoring of these Suits. \$64**



## After-Christmas Sale Offers a Special Purchase of Corticelli Silks

Starting Thursday... Affording Tremendous Savings

¶ We were fortunate in making a very special purchase from the open stock of the nationally known Corticelli Co. to this we have added exquisite silks and velvets from our own much higher-priced assortments. An opportunity of such immense importance you must not overlook it! This assortment gives you choice of the following:

**\$1.50**

Thistledown Silk  
Satin Crepe  
Printed Radium  
Black Silks  
Chiffon Taffeta  
Flat Crepe

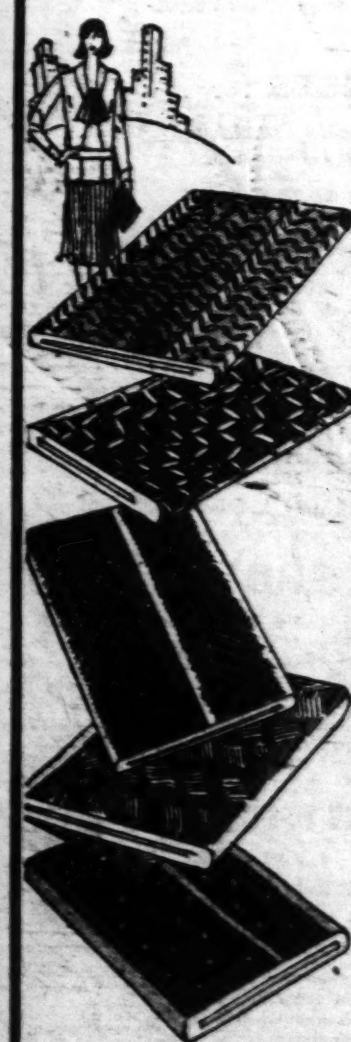
Printed Celanese Moire  
Imp'd Cotton Velveteen  
Plain Crepe de Chine  
Plain Silk Chiffon  
Printed Crepe  
Plain Georgette

### Plain and Printed Velvets

Over 150 Pieces... Exceptional Value, Yard **\$2.95**  
Rich... soft... lustrous! Plain and printed velvets... most of them imported by us... in black, gorgeous colors and striking patterns. Included are imported printed velvets... plain (rayon) transparent velvets... plain chiffon and plain erect pile velvets... black (rayon) transparent and black chiffon velvets. Splendid qualities!

### Plain and Fancy Silks

10,000 Yards... Broken Lots... Much Higher Priced Qualities! Varied Assortment, Yard **\$1.10**  
Plain Silk Crepe  
Printed Silk Crepe  
Plain Georgette Crepe  
Printed Georgette Crepe  
Plain Wash Silk  
Plaid Taffeta  
Striped Tub Silk  
Printed Cotton Velveteen



Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Placed on Your January Statement—Payable in February

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## Men's Underwear Reduced

In the After-Christmas Sale That Starts Thursday! Wide Variety!

### 3972 Men's Undergarments

Values Extraordinary at

¶ Not in the entire year have we offered garments of the same quality and character that you will find in this group, at this unusually low price. They have good fitting qualities, are styled and cut for comfort and service; medium and heavy weight knit garments; also Athletic Union Suits of well-known makes. Sizes 34 to 46 in athletic suits; other garments 34 to 54.

### Shopworn TOYS

At  $\frac{1}{4}$  Saving

Many fascinating playthings for the kiddies! Including soiled furniture, desk sets, trains and accessories, wheel toys, etc. Specially grouped.

At  $\frac{1}{3}$  Saving

All kinds of clever animals, games, circus sets, and other delightful Toys in wide variety.

At  $\frac{1}{2}$  Saving

Dollies of all kinds... stilled from display, also mechanical and musical toys. Whatever Santa forgot to bring, you can buy now and save decisively.

Manda Bulbs, all colors; extra ones are handy, 3 for 25c.

Better Kitchen Service Program  
By Miss Miriam Boyd  
Thursday at 2 P. M.  
Lecture: "Household Hints."  
Demonstration: Orange Sunshine Cake, English Cheese Fudding, Butterworth Gums.  
Seventh Floor

### 2888 Men's Undergarments

Extreme Savings at

¶ This group affords exceptional choice as well as exceptional savings for men who are more than ordinarily particular about their Underwear. Athletic Union Suits in light, medium and heavy weights; wool and wool-mixed shirts and drawers; sizes 34 to 54, not in every style. It's an opportunity that the thrifty will not want to miss.

**79¢**

**\$1.79**

## Lily of France Samples

Beginning Thursday... the eagerly awaited opportunity to select at extreme savings from the newest models in this favorite make! Each expressly designed to mold the figure to the gracious lines of the newest frocks... each to be fitted by experts.

**\$8, \$10 and \$12  
Samples**

**\$5**

¶ Girdles, Stepiers, Duosettes... high princess lines and medium top girdles... of exquisite brocades and knitted elastic. Both short and medium length skirts... newest types. Not all sizes in each style.

**\$15 to \$25  
Duosettes**

**\$10**

Of exquisite satin brocades with lace tops, or all lace. Also Lily of France and Madame Houdan step-ins. Not all sizes in each style.



NORTH BROADWAY  
CONTROVERSY  
TRACK LOCATION

Planning Project Develop  
Dispute Whether Trol  
Should Be in Center or  
Side of Street.

SAFETY AND COST  
TWO OF ARGUMENT

den Business Associati  
Threatens to Take Cou  
Action if Line Does N  
Run in Middle.

Controversy exists over the loc  
to be adopted for the  
cks in North Broadway, wh  
to be widened to 80 feet  
men Morin avenue (a block  
Taylor avenue) and Hall's Pa  
(in Baden.) The proposi  
of interests favor putting  
acks in a separate space on t  
west, on the extreme western  
aining the Bellefontaine  
Cemeteries.

However, the Baden Busi  
ness Association, claiming to  
represent the view of virtually all  
the residents of that distric  
wants the tracks in the usual po  
sition in the center of the wa  
rk. This stand is shared by t  
with St. Louis Business Men's A  
ssociation. The Baden group thre  
ats to fight in court against t  
proposals to follow the al  
ternate, if it is adopted. Preside  
nt of the Board of Pub  
lic Service Co. believes the al  
ternate has voted for the side.  
Comptroller Noltz advocates t  
he because it will be cheaper  
to the city and safer for traffic. T  
he Service Co. believes the al  
ternate but is willing to have t  
he used, though a question  
of rights is involved. Or  
ders for improving the widene  
ss, pending before the Stree  
amities of the Board of Aids  
to call for the side. Nothing  
would prevent the city from cha  
nging this plan if it desired. T  
he City Council and many prop  
erty owners adjoining Broadway on t  
he side favor the west side trac  
e, as a matter of safety an  
venience and the cemeteries ar  
represented as acquiescent.

Exceptions are pending.  
Broadway is 60 feet wide for a  
two miles, between Morin and  
Hall's Ferry, except for a smal  
section at the north end which  
for condemnation proceedings  
widens the whole to 80 feet ha  
been completed and the damag  
is into court, where excep  
the awards are pending. Th  
is is free to proceed with t  
physical work. The steps of pr  
to widen the thoroughfa  
on both sides, in varying w  
dthway is a major artery, carry  
g heavy traffic, between Mor  
and Switzer avenue, alongsid  
the cemeteries, the car tracks  
the west side now but are ad  
able to vehicles and constitu  
ous traffic hazard. The St  
ouncil, which voted for a sepa  
space for trolleys in the wi  
of street, found that four co  
of between automobiles and  
instance of a waiting trolle  
being struck by a fire  
occurred there in the mo  
months of this year, and  
was killed by an automob  
Broadway and Humboldt ave  
Dec. 14.

The pending ordinance propos  
put the car tracks in an un  
red, curved space 24 feet wide  
to the cemetery land, leav  
14-foot paved roadway—con  
four moving lanes of traffic an  
of parked cars on the ea  
next to the single nine-fo  
dwalk. At Switzer avenue  
were a Walish Railway bran  
crosses Broadway on an over  
duct, the tracks wou  
ing back to the center of t  
west, as they do now.

Could Retain Strip.  
For about one mile, between M  
and Calvary avenues, or th  
with it of Bellefontaine Cemetery  
is an 18-foot strip of unwe  
little paving immediately eas  
the present tracks. All of the re  
the running between Morin and  
Hall's Ferry is rough granite. Th  
south strip can be retained if t  
space for the tracks is adeq  
but would have to be torn u  
during an increased cost to th  
if the tracks go in the center  
estimated cost of paving the 4  
of roadway with a side space b  
ing between Morin and Cal  
\$149,374, and of a 60  
roadway with tracks paved b  
center at \$200,774. The city  
to pay 20 per cent of the pav  
with bond issue funds and the  
will be assumed against  
property. Bellefontaine  
cemetery, under its charter, can  
placed, and the city need not  
cemetery's paving amount  
\$1,000 if the tracks go on th  
or \$18,000 if in the center.

On Page 3, Column 1



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

PAGES 1—10B

PART TWO:

## NORTH BROADWAY CONTROVERSY ON TRACK LOCATION

Planning Project Develops  
Dispute Whether Trolley  
Should Be in Center or on  
Side of Street.

SAFETY AND COST  
TWO OF ARGUMENTS

Business Association  
Threatens to Take Court  
Action if Line Does Not  
Run in Middle.

Controversy exists over the location to be adopted for the car tracks in North Broadway, which is to be widened to 80 feet between Morin avenue (a block north of Taylor avenue) and Hall's Ferry (in Baden). The preponderance of interests favor putting the tracks in a separate space on the street, on the extreme western side, joining the Bellefontaine and Olivet Cemeteries.

However, the Baden Business Association, claiming to represent the views of virtually all the residents of that district, wants the tracks in the usual position in the center of the paved street. This stand is shared by the St. Louis Business Men's Association. The Baden group threatens to fight in court against the plan if it is adopted. President of the Board of Public Works prefers the center but the city engineer, Mr. J. J. McQuinn, is in favor of the side location because it will be cheaper for the city and safer for traffic. The public service Co., believes the side location is better but is willing to have the tracks in the center if the city will use the question of the right of way as a bargaining chip for improving the widened street pending before the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen, all for the side. Nothing will prevent the city from changing its mind if it desired. The city council and many property owners adjoining Broadway on the west side favor the west side track location as a matter of safety and convenience as compared with the center location.

Exceptions Are Pending.  
Broadway is 60 feet wide for almost two miles, between Morin and Hall's Ferry, except for a small block at the north end which is widened to 80 feet. The widening of the whole to 80 feet has been completed and the damages to be paid for the widening of the street are pending. The city is free to proceed with the widening of the street, but it is not free to widen the street on both sides, in varying widths, as a major artery, carrying heavy traffic.

Four avenues, alongside the cemeteries, the car tracks are on the west side now but are accessible to vehicles and constitute a serious traffic hazard. The Safety Council, which voted for a separate space for trolleys in the widened street, found that four collisions between automobiles and trolleys occurred there in the first three months of this year, and one was killed by an automobile on Broadway and Humboldt avenue Dec. 14.

The pending ordinance proposes that the car tracks in an unimproved, curved space 26 feet wide, to the cemetery land, leaving a 34-foot paved roadway—room for moving lanes of traffic on the east side of the street, and a single nine-foot track at the center.

At the same time, the city engineer, Mr. J. J. McQuinn, is in favor of the side location because it will be cheaper for the city and safer for traffic. The public service Co., believes the side location is better but is willing to have the tracks in the center if the city will use the question of the right of way as a bargaining chip for improving the widened street pending before the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen, all for the side. Nothing will prevent the city from changing its mind if it desired. The city council and many property owners adjoining Broadway on the west side favor the west side track location as a matter of safety and convenience as compared with the center location.

## Christmas in Bethlehem Where Jesus Was Born

Latin Patriarch Arrives by Motor—At Midnight He Will Go to Old Franciscan Convent for Pontifical Mass.

By the Associated Press.  
BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—The Latin Patriarch, accompanied by his clergy and escorted by Mount of Police, came to Bethlehem today for the observance of Christmas. The trip was made by motor, a great change from the olden days when the Patriarch preceded his prelates mounted on a charger. In medieval days the patriarch's retinue was an imposing affair with knights, pilgrims and religious and lay dignitaries.

Tonight the Patriarch with his suite and congregation will proceed to the old Franciscan convent, just north of the Church of the Nativity, for the midnight pontifical mass. The Anglicans will intone their Christmas hymns just opposite in the Greek convent adjoining the church on the southern side.

No services were held today in the age-old sanctuary above the grotto where Christ was born. Both Catholic and Anglicans are barred from worshipping there on Christmas eve. This is the privilege reserved to members of the Greek orthodox church who have granted the Anglican bishop the use of the convent but not of the church itself.

Only the grotto of the birth may be visited by the Catholics during the midnight mass and, at the given moment, the Patriarch, with the congregation following him, will descend to the grotto where he will read the Christmas message.

The entry of the Greek patriarch with his bishops and archbishops for their Christmas celebration, which, according to the old Julian calendar, takes place a fortnight after Christmas, is a more impressive event than the ceremony of the Latin or Anglican officials.

The old Eastern churches still count more followers among the 9,000 Christians in the Holy Land than do the Western churches.

The importance attached to Christmas is of comparatively recent date in the Holy Land. Under the influence of the Eastern churches, Easter was always celebrated. Christendom's highest festival, at that time great masses of pilgrims came to participate in the ceremony of the holy fire and to visit the sacred sites.

Christmas once was considered the least important of the three great church festivals. In fact only 20 years ago did the custom of giving Christmas gifts become generally accepted. Until then the youngsters of Judea had to be content with looking for eggs at Easter time, instead of foil stockings on Christmas.

Since the middle of the last century, the German Christmas tree has been adopted by the Anglicans, a custom that dates back to the time when the Anglican bishopric in Jerusalem was jointly administered by Prussia and England.

Christmas Celebrations in the Churches of Jerusalem.  
By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, Dec. 24.—Bright sunshine and blue sky today gave Christmas Eve in Jerusalem a spring-like air. The streets were crowded with people after the early closing of offices, and most of the passers-by carried parcels of Christmas presents. The shops were decorated in honor of Christmas.

All the western churches, representing nearly all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, were thronged early this evening.

Three hundred American and Canadian tourists, who arrived at Haifa aboard the liner Empress of Australia, attended the services in Bethlehem.

By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, Dec. 24.—Bright sunshine and blue sky today gave Christmas Eve in Jerusalem a spring-like air. The streets were crowded with people after the early closing of offices, and most of the passers-by carried parcels of Christmas presents. The shops were decorated in honor of Christmas.

All the western churches, representing nearly all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, were thronged early this evening.

## UNCLE SAM BIG WINNER IN STOCK MARKET CRASH

Stamp Tax on Sales Since  
July \$22,504,000; in November  
\$5,727,900.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Whatever may have been the individual experience of speculators in the stock market last month, it is certain that the United States Government came out ahead. The Treasury Department's detailed statistics of internal revenue collected in November, ordinarily a minor item in Government receipts—for the month was \$5,727,900, by far the largest amount ever paid in a single month.

The principal source of the contributions to the expense of running the Government is the levy ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents on each share of stock sold on each 100 shares, the amount being determined by the par value of the securities entering the transaction.

Since the beginning of the Government's fiscal year last July, the income from this stamp tax has been \$22,504,000, or almost twice as much as the \$11,960,000 collected from the same source in the corresponding period last year.

BONUSES UP TO 50 PCT. OF PAY  
BY NEW YORK FINANCIAL FIRMS  
Welch Grape Juice Co. Employees  
Also Receive Christmas Bonus  
of 10 Pct. of Common Stock.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Irving Trust Co. yesterday announced a bonus to its clerical staff as an additional compensation for service during the present year. It is payable Jan. 3 and will be up to four weeks' additional pay, according to length of service.

The Guaranty and Trust Co. announced a Christmas bonus and a 10 per cent bonus to all employees, ranging from a maximum of 27.4 per cent of salary for those with the company 16 years or more, to a little more than 19 per cent for those employed between one and five years. The total amount to be distributed for the year is \$875,555.

Engle & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is giving a 10 per cent bonus to all employees. Macauley & Co. also is distributing a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent. Bear, Stearns & Co. member of the New York Stock Exchange, announced a Christmas bonus ranging from 20 to 50 per cent of salary for all employees.

## PROMPT INCREASE IN AUTONOMY FOR INDIA IS PROPOSED

Commission of Moslems  
and Hindus Says Ultimate  
Solution of Problem Is  
Full Dominion Status.

GROUP REPRESENTS  
MODERATE ELEMENTS  
For Present, Questions of  
Defense and Foreign Affairs  
Would Remain  
Under British Viceroy.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Recommendation for ultimate full dominion status for India and immediate increase in Indian self-government is made in the report of the Indian Central Committee, issued by the Indian Foreign Office last night.

The chairman and seven out of the committee's eight members signed the main report.

The committee consisted of one Englishman with the remaining members Moslems and Hindus. It was appointed by the Viceroy as a body to study the Indian situation and to make recommendations in general are likely to be accepted, on which Indian politicians will be willing to compromise.

The Indian Central Committee was appointed by the Viceroy of India to co-operate with the Simon Commission in its investigation into the future of India.

The main lines of the committee's recommendations were: First, a grant of full provincial self-government in all subjects except those reserved for the Central Government; second, the establishment of a responsible central government except for the reservation of questions relating to defense, foreign relations and the relations with the Indian States, which would remain under the control of the Viceroy, that is, the British Government.

A third provision is a new Government of India act which would enable India ultimately to attain full dominion status without the necessity of further inquiry by the British Government.

## Intrigue in Italy; How Balbo Smashed Nobile and Pinedo

Mussolini's Aviation Minister Foredoomed  
Explorer to Failure and Has Virtually  
Exiled Ace Who Stole His Cheers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, Dec. 24.—Gen. Italo Balbo, Minister of Aviation since last September, has just won his latest political fight, and Gen. Francesco Pinedo, idol of the Italian public and Italy's greatest living ace, has been relieved as Chief of Staff of the Italian Air Force and has been sent as Air Attache to Buenos Aires.

The inside story, as told, is this: A few months ago Balbo headed an air expedition to the Eastern Mediterranean and Russia. Being a fine pilot and navigator, Pinedo was appointed by Premier Mussolini to lead the squadron, though Balbo, an Under-Secretary for Air, held higher rank. Unhappily for Pinedo, the people in the places they visited looked on him as the hero and treated him accordingly.

Balbo, intensely annoyed, spoke about it to De Pinedo whose answer only fanned Balbo's anger. Back in Rome, Balbo complained to Mussolini, who, none too gently, told Balbo not to worry him with such pettiness. The story goes on to say that Balbo left Mussolini more deeply angered than he had been.

Later his chance to act came. It appears that, when, during his world flight, De Pinedo's flying boat, the Santa Maria, was burned near Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., a public subscription was started to buy him another one and send it out at once. Meanwhile Mussolini ordered the boat belonging to the State to be sent across the Atlantic.

The fund, which had reached something like half a million lire (about \$25,000) was deposited in a bank. People forgot all about it. But Gen. Balbo found out that the bank had been sending the interest to De Pinedo, who had been as regularly accepting it.

This time Mussolini not only listened to Balbo and his proofs, but, catching hold of the receiver, called on De Pinedo and said: "Your resignation as Chief of Staff for Aviation is accepted."



GEN. ITALO BALBO.

## TROLLEY BUSINESS CONTINUES TO DROP

Sixteenth Week of Experimental  
Fare Shows Passenger  
Decline of 5.75 Pct.

Business of the St. Louis Public Service Co. in the week of Dec. 16 to 22, sixteenth of the experimental fare, again was less than in the corresponding week of last year, it was below that of the preceding week, also.

Fares collected were 4,586,553, compared with 4,864,815 the week of Dec. 10 to 16, 1928, a decrease of 278,262, or 5.75 per cent. Fares collected in the preceding week were 4,743,950 from which the sixteenth week showed a decline of 157,397, or 3.32 per cent.

Revenue was \$276,282, compared with \$282,969 the corresponding week of last year, a decrease of \$6,687, or 2.35 per cent. The decrease in revenue from the preceding week was \$12,293, or 4.43 per cent.

The record of fares collected and revenue receipts by weeks, under the trial schedule, is:

The increase in price of 14 cents weekly ticket from 35 cents to 49 cents for children, from 5 cents to 6 cents, or six tickets for 35 cents, recently authorized by the State Public Service Commission, will become effective next Monday. The increase in the price of the tickets of the Public Service Co. that the present schedule is not yielding adequate revenue. The 14-cent cash fare will be continued.

### PROFESSOR IS FAXALLY MURDERED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 14.—Prof. Alexander Hume of the history faculty at the University of Oslo died here last night of burns suffered while eating in a police station.

The professor, who was on a "short" visit here, was taken ill at a restaurant and was taken to the police station for aid. He complained of the cold and went into a room to get a hot drink. A fire was started in a stove with clothes burning, apparently having fallen against the stove.

## BRITISH PREMIER INDICATES LIMITS ON DISCUSSIONS OF NAVAL PARLEY

Says Question of Use of  
English Fleet in War Will  
Not Be Considered at  
London Conference.

DEBATE RULED OUT  
ON LAWS OF SEA  
Speech to Commons Held  
Also as Rejection of  
French Plan for Security  
Guarantee.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
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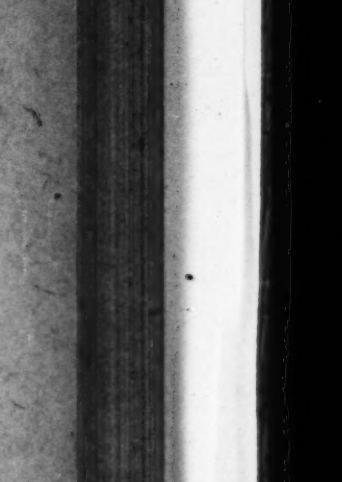
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Prime Minister MacDonald declared in the House of Commons yesterday that there would be no "specific terms of reference for the forthcoming naval conference other than those explained" in the invitations.

Pressed for more information, MacDonald said he considered the invitation to the conference stated pretty clearly what was to be discussed.

Three Principal Questions.  
On the basis of these statements, therefore, the conference will be confined to a discussion of Anglo-American naval parity, to a reconsideration of battleship replacement programs, and to the matter of the abolition of the submarine. In general, the scope of the conference is indicated by reference to the British invitation to Article 21 of the Washington treaty, which reads:

"If, during the term of the present treaty, requirements of national security of any of the contracting powers in respect of naval defense, are, in the opinion of that power, materially affected by any change of circumstances, the contracting power will request of such powers meeting in conference with a view to a reconsideration of the provisions of the treaty and its amendment by mutual consent."

MacDonald, however, in a negative manner, ruled out such questions as international sea law, and the "Mediterranean scenario" from discussion at the conference. He asked whether the British representatives at the conference would entertain proposals as to possible use of the British fleet in another Pacific war. In answer, the Prime Minister said:



PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD.

"No, I am sorry to say that the question of the use of the British fleet in another Pacific war is not a matter which will be discussed at the conference."

The Labor Government is entering the disarmament conference with the hope of making it "the most epoch-making conference the world has yet seen." A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in reply to Opposition members in winding up debate today on the great Singapore base enterprise.

"If the conference is to be successful, as men of good will in all parties hope, it is obvious that we must consider very seriously any large capital expenditure that may be involved in the future in either our naval or our military defenses."

We must see whether such a capital expenditure is being wisely and properly arranged, having regard to the change of circumstances that might arise as a result of the conference.

King George has given permission for the broadcast of his speech opening the conference. The King will leave the hall as soon as his speech is concluded and the chair then to be taken by Prime Minister MacDonald. The broadcasting will last two hours, by which time it is hoped the introductory speeches of the heads of the various delegations will have been distributed.

French Premier and Chamber Leader, Raymond Poincaré, will arrive in London on Monday. The French delegation will be headed by Poincaré. The British delegation will be headed by Prime Minister MacDonald. The American delegation will be headed by Secretary of the Navy, Clegg. The Japanese delegation will be headed by Admiral Yamamoto. The Italian delegation will be headed by Admiral Balbo. The Chinese delegation will be headed by Admiral Ding.

Its  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to the editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely protesting, always be ready to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1897.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## "The Blot on Capitalism."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In your timely editorial headed "The Blot on Capitalism" you have expressed in a masterly way some of my own thoughts on the difficult problem of relieving unemployment. You might have supplemented your statements by reminding us Americans that our people have for many years at great cost fostered our infant industries and we are now undertaking to foster the farming industry, perhaps at great cost to us again. Why not, then, give aid to those that now need employment as an effect of modern labor-saving machinery and quantity production, even though the cost be great again? I should be glad to see other influential newspapers back up your efforts in this important matter. Keep up your good work.

Speaking of such matters, I would ask if it would not be worth while to make an organized effort to provide for removing the snow from sidewalks by the Street Cleaning Department. The cost in each district could be paid by the property owners in the district. It might be tried on the streets most used by the public. The results would be well worth the small cost. Furthermore, it would give relief to unemployed men at the time of greatest need.

B. SAGE.

Opposes Criticism of Siebert, Work.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The harsh criticism of the Siebert statue is giving the sculptor plenty of publicity and should make him famous. It may not be called art, but for art's sake refrain from severe condemnation of the Siebert sculpture.

ELIZABETH KELLY.  
Member of the St. Louis Art League.  
Community Fund's Acknowledgment.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
On behalf of the Campaign Committee, and also the Executive Committee of the Community Fund, I want to thank you for the splendid co-operation and support which the Post-Dispatch gave to the Community Fund in connection with the campaign which has just closed.

We appreciate that it would have been impossible for us to have succeeded had we not had the cordial co-operation of the press.  
The space which you gave us in your news columns, and the editorial comment which you made, were valuable assets to us.

BYRON MOSER.  
Campaign Chairman.  
The Cause of War.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
MAN was born naturally good and became depraved only by the injustices of civilization.  
There lies the cause of war. Until it can be remedied by the slow evolution of time and good toward men, you are right in trying to show men the path of peace.

J. J. MORONY.  
Breed, Ill.  
Mr. Scullin and Maullin Sentiment.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to address made to merchants and manufacturers by Mr. Harry Scullin, president of the Scullin Steel Co., at Hotel Statler recently:  
To the surprise of the reading public, Mr. Scullin did not outline an extension plan nor did he say anything about stabilizing business along the line of activity defined by the something to say which, because of its political character, should interest every person desirous of hearing more about the welfare and prosperity of the nation. At first sight the speech appears to be highly patriotic, but, if delved into, reveals his expertness in salesmanship and advertising.

Unfortunately, Mr. Scullin did not confine his remarks to business conditions, but went far beyond what the public expects from a man of affairs by accusing and challenging the peace-loving citizens, from the President of the republic down to the humblest man, of being brawlers, mollycoddlers and dumbbells, describing every peace move as being maudlin sentimentalism.

Does Mr. Scullin really consider it maudlin sentiment if this country should succeed in bringing about peace with Great Britain? Does he believe it more wholesome to brag about the 10 or 15 million men this country would lead into battle, in case the necessity should arise, than to try to get the men responsible for the welfare of their respective people around the conference table in order to reach a definite understanding about those points which might cause friction and misunderstanding, and eventually the loss of millions of good lives? Mr. Scullin must think all that is necessary to prevent war is to talk man-power and readiness for battle, and making plenty of ammunition, just as has been practiced in Russia, Germany, France and the other great Powers up to the year 1914, culminating in the greatest catastrophe the world has ever experienced.

FREDERICK E. KERN.

## THE UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

Chief of Police Gerk's statement that an emergency exists among the unemployed poor lays a solemn obligation upon the community. The Chief estimates that there are 700 destitute families in a single district, and all this despite the heroic efforts of organized charities.

There is, unfortunately, no municipal work that can relieve this situation. Nor can work of any kind be devised to meet immediate needs. The mass of those suffering for food, clothing and shelter are in the ranks of unskilled labor. Suffering is particularly acute in the foreign groups and in the colored quarter, which has been greatly augmented of late years by the attraction which high wages holds out to the colored labor of the South. There is, too, an influx of floating labor into the city which increases in volume as the temperature falls. The present winter has been hard upon these floating workers. They are, moreover, suffering from a poor season on railroad work and in the harvest fields. They have not the savings they ordinarily bring to the city in winter. Director Kelso of the Community Fund says that organized charity should have a sinking fund for such emergencies, but there is nothing of that kind now.

The industrial situation in the St. Louis district is not subnormal. The emergency to which attention is called is one induced by the severity of the winter. The city offers a winter refuge to great numbers of nomadic workers whose dependence upon it is increased by such seasons as this. A severe cold spell such as we had in November greatly increases the number of those who come into the city for warmth, food and a place to sleep.

The people of St. Louis should respond to the appeal which Chief Gerk is making to them. The police are intimately in touch with the poor and the needy, and destitute persons naturally turn to them for relief. There is nothing impracticable in the Chief's suggestion that food, clothing and money be distributed through the police. All those wishing to help are asked to communicate with police headquarters or to the district police stations. It is an obligation which no community can ignore, and on the occasion of Christmas it comes with added insistence.

## THE MODERN AESOP.

A blonde stenographer in Berlin one day made a wager that she could eat more Hot Dogs than anyone employed in her office. So she ate 12 Hot Dogs and won the wager. When her Boss, who was a testy old Coder, heard of this, he was much incensed. He fired the blonde stenographer for undignified conduct. She thought he had no right to do this, so she took the matter to Court. The upright German Judge, who also liked his Frankfurter-wurst, agreed with her. He ruled that the Boss should give her a month's notice or a month's pay. Moral: Even a Hot Dog has his Day in Court.

## RUSSIA AND CHINA.

After six months of blustering, Russia and China have composed their differences. The Chinese Eastern Railway, which was built with Russian capital, will be restored to its owners. The position of China, which seized the property upon the score that the Russian railroad officials were all Communist propagandists, was untenable.

In sympathizing with the Russian side of the controversy, the rest of the world has not meant to condone the offense of which the Chinese complained. The propaganda of the Soviets is an international nuisance, and in our opinion it is as foolish as it is annoying. The Russians have a new scheme of government. It is immensely more paternal than government has been heretofore. The virtues of the idea cannot, however, convince other peoples by the dissemination of propaganda. They can only do so by example. The example of a better theory of government than most of the world enjoys might become very impressive by its acts; it cannot impress anybody by its assertions.

Had the Russians confined themselves to deeds instead of words, there would have been no rupture in Manchuria. As the matter stood, the Chinese were intolerably annoyed by the Soviets, and they struck back. Their seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway was an act of piracy, but we never imagined that war would result. Two countries so far exhausted by revolution were hardly in a position to have war. So that what has been going on for the past six months was only a tempest in a samovar. It vexed rather than alarmed a world that had recently renounced war.

## A CREAM-PUFF TOWN.

We cannot understand why the Board of Public Service continues to designate patented paving material. The board attempts to justify its action with assertions that the patented material wears longer and at less upkeep cost. Both claims have been repeatedly challenged by the Bureau of Municipal Research, which has supported its challenges with fairly conclusive evidence. Impartial opinion will, we believe, hold that the superiority of patented material, if any, is too slight to warrant the higher price which citizens are obliged to pay. Impartial opinion will also, we believe, hold that the burden of proof as to patented material's superiority rests on the Board of Public Service and that it has never furnished that proof in the numerous explanations it has offered. It is said, too, that, among contractors, St. Louis is described as the patented material's "cream-puff town."

## "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

It is fitting that at this season a memorial should be erected in New York to the memory of Dr. Clement C. Moore. His Hebrew and English lexicon and his biography of Scanderbeg have long been forgotten, but the good theologian lives on in the poem he called "A Visit From St. Nicholas." More generally known from its first line as "The Night Before Christmas," the verses with their jolly flare, reminiscent of Santa's sleigh, are not perfect poetry. For 107 years, however, they have been the best rhymed expression of that indefinable something known as the Christmas spirit. Every child has thrilled to the author's strange experience, when "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," of seeing the jolly old saint arrive with his reindeer, descend the chimney and fill the household's stockings.

Both the Santa of 1822 and the Yuletide poet would rub their eyes with more than Christmas morning amazement if they could see the site where the memorial stands. The writer, accustomed to his comfortable brownstone house, would be astounded at the \$25,000,000 apartment building being erected on the site. The only fragment of brownstone remaining is

the marker to his memory. The 1822 Santa, who was a sort of chimney sweep where the modern model is an airplane pilot, would wonder about the chimney problem. If he used his old housing allowance he would land, not in a fireplace, but in the furnace. Or he might mistake the elevator shaft, laundry chute or dumb waiter for a fire and there come to grief.

## GERMANY'S REFERENDUM.

When the Constitution of the German Republic was drafted in 1919, the Social-Democrats insisted on elaborate machinery for enacting laws and curbing legislation by referendum, thereby theoretically keeping control of national affairs in the hands of the people. Such a referendum has just been concluded, and the result, predicted for several months by observers, is a great tribute to the good sense of the German voters. In rejecting the Nationalist bill, theoretically voted "against the enslavement of the German people," the public has shown that it holds no faith in political miracles, and prefers hard work to panaceas.

The Nationalists, who comprise the debris of monarchism and are the imperialist diabolists, offered a measure which would have a natural appeal to the unthinking patriot. It was designed to repudiate the war guilt provisions of the Versailles treaty and to reject the Young plan, with the penalties of high treason for German officials who signed reparations agreements. Barely the required 10 per cent of voters' signatures was obtained to introduce the bill in the Reichstag, where it was overwhelmingly defeated. Thereupon it went to the people.

The question of war guilt is a delicate one in Germany, being so close to the national consciousness and so wrapped up with the reparations problem. The blanket admission enforced in the peace pact has been largely modified by the findings of historians, now that the heated rancors of the war are cooling and publication of secret archives has commenced. By the outcome of the plebiscite it is clear that Germany distrusts the Nationalists as being more interested in whitewashing the Kaiser's regime than in setting out real facts. It prefers to leave the verdict to the historians and to posterity.

Most Germans have welcomed the Young plan as an advance over the Dawes plan, bringing as it does economic autonomy to the nation and the end of foreign interference with the Reichsbank, industries and the railroads. Fixing of the debt, both as to the amount and the time of payments, brings a feeling of stability where under the Dawes plan all was uncertain. Germany also cannot overlook the many potential advantages of the Bank for International Settlements, to be set up under the Young plan. Heavy as are the burdens of reparations payments, Germany prefers to trust the Young plan and the good faith of the allies rather than in vague, specious promises by the Nationalists.

With the withdrawal of occupying forces from German soil, a new day seems dawning for the nation. According to the desire of the chauvinists would only bring on a fresh storm. Germany's inevitable rejection of the Nationalist plan is a worthy contribution to world peace.

## ONE OF THE GREAT.

The University of Chicago announces the retirement of one of the most important men on its faculty, one of the great scientists of his generation, Prof. Albert A. Michelson. His retirement, effective at the end of the academic year in June, comes at the age of 77, after devoting 54 years to research.

For years Prof. Michelson has been known to every student of higher physics, to every young man enrolled in the ranks of the institutes of technology. A supreme physicist in all the ramifications of his subject, he is perhaps best known for his highly important research on the speed of light.

His retirement from the university does not mean his retirement from his subject. He plans still more minute experiments on the velocity of light. After that, he says, "Maybe I'll think about retiring." The physicist is to be congratulated on his brilliant scientific career. And so is the University of Chicago.

At last we have the dry's idea of whoopee. On Jan. 16 they will celebrate the eighteenth amendment's anniversary by a nationwide bollinging.

## AN UNCERTAIN LEASE OF POWER.

The parliamentary form of government which automatically retires a Ministry with the defeat of an administration measure may have advantages over what Winston Churchill recently described as the "rat-trap rigidity" of the American system, but it also has grave defects. The British Labor Government, as yet hardly over its honeymoon, has twice been in jeopardy. In the more recent instance of the coal bill it survived by the narrow margin of eight votes, which result, according to London dispatches, has in effect terminated the always dubious Labor-Liberal alliance.

With the five-Power naval conference about to convene, the overthrow of the MacDonald Government would, in the public sentiment of the world, be regarded as a political tragedy. The official prestige of Mr. MacDonald as Prime Minister seems indispensable if that conference is to fulfill in any substantial measure the high expectations it has inspired. It may well be that the Commons was influenced by that consideration, in voting on the coal bill to maintain the Labor Government in power. Masters of political science as they are, the British recognize that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind is practical statesmanship as well as sound political philosophy.

Nevertheless, the precarious nature of the Government's tenure of office under the parliamentary system has had a disturbing demonstration. Our founding fathers may not have been infallible, but the practice of fixing the executive character of our Government for four years, regardless of congressional judgment or caprice, minimizes the temptation to play politics, assures us against the turmoil of frequent elections and guarantees the successful party a fair opportunity to prove its capacity and the worth of its policies. Valuable assets, these.

The Ohio man who traded his wife, baby and household goods for a motor cycle apparently was too impatient to wait for Santa Claus.



THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST.

## Two French Views of U. S. Prosperity

America's empty soul being suffocated by strange doctrines, says church writer; domestic life scarcely exists; two kinds of morality, one for master, other for slave, he adds, citing prohibition laws; economist thinks prosperity of New World should be utilized by Europe as a borrower to rebuild itself; sees no menace from West.

From the Living Age.

## ATTACKS MATERIALISM OF U. S.

HENRI MASSIS, author of "Defense of the West" and editor of the strongly pro-Catholic Revue Universelle, has found it necessary to speak quite harshly about the materialism which, in his opinion, is so uniquely characteristic of America. Mere prosperity positively gives him the shudders, and now that America has become the richest nation in the world there is no health in her.

"The material prosperity of America, whose growth seems to know no limits, should not put us under any illusion. It amounts to nothing but a formidable facade, whose no less formidable collapse we little midgets may presently witness. It is not difficult to imagine the suicide that will overtake that portion of humankind which has lost its soul searching for more highly perfected ways of living and which, having attained this perfection, will be so attracted by Nothingness that it will blow up its whole machinery of existence; for human nature cannot be violated beyond certain limits."

"In spite of all appearances, America has its tribulations. A secret disease of a moral and human sort is at work. The inflexible principles of Puritanism, which have long kept the structure standing, are now beaten down. The American soul is now divided against itself. It is being gradually suffocated by strange theories, against which a long past of intellectual and critical traditions cannot inoculate it, for the simple reason that no such past exists. Look how ingenuously the Americans embrace new doctrines. And how revealing are the passions that the debates about these problems arouse. Darwinian and Freudian theories are accepted with such fervor that the tribunes of the people have to intervene. The notion of race and of family runs the risk of being utterly corrupted."

"To us Latins, the American woman, that luxurious and rutilant creature, remains a stupefying object. Her role as mother, spouse and guardian of the hearth scarcely exists. In fact, can one even speak of the hearth in a country like America? Yet her society can exist without that institution. I believe that no nation has ever felt the emptiness of its soul so tragically as America. Its moral life deteriorates just as rapidly as its material prosperity increases."

"As for the social morality that holds sway in America, nothing is more equivocal or more hard. It encourages a whole body of oversimplified biological considerations, which, in turn, are based on a theory of race superiority and a hypocritical moral code. For the truth is that the United States has two kinds of morality—master morality and slave morality. We imagine that the American proletariat enjoys a privileged position compared to workers in other parts of the world because we think only of the high standard of living it enjoys. But the fact is that the American worker must submit to the strenuous kind of laws, which are administered with a rare cynicism.

"Take, for instance, the famous prohibi-

tion amendment. It does not exist for the property class—this law, say the members of this class, is not made for us, it is made for the people. Yet at the same time one may well fear that when the material saturation point is reached, even America will experience the revolutions and troubles that arise from a conscience that has been violated too long. All the needs of humanity are not satisfied by assuring everyone a Ford and a bathroom."

## LET AMERICA FINANCE EUROPE.

FRANCIS DELAISI, a French economist who has written extensively about the United States, does not feel that the wealth accumulated by Americans in recent years constitutes any real danger to the Old World. He points out that America obviously wishes to become the world's banker and comments favorably on the thrifty instincts of the American people: "During the last 10 years a cult of thrift has grown up in the American middle class whose members have formed the same attachment to family values that the good French people in the old days used to possess. But Americans today are looking for land securities that yield a fixed return. Companies have been formed whose purpose is to buy good European securities, such as railroad and industrial stocks, and put these securities in the hands of the American public. The great capital wealth of America permits this and it is the final form of American penetration. America is going to become the world's banker, just as France was before the war."

"I do not believe that America wishes to do more than play the role of banker. Believe me, indeed, when I say that these lenders have no intention of running the borrowers' businesses for them. The borrower knows his own country and knows the best ways of using the money he borrows to advantage.

"To us Latins, the American woman, that luxurious and rutilant creature, remains a stupefying object. Her role as mother, spouse and guardian of the hearth scarcely exists. In fact, can one even speak of the hearth in a country like America? Yet her society can exist without that institution. I believe that no nation has ever felt the emptiness of its soul so tragically as America. Its moral life deteriorates just as rapidly as its material prosperity increases."

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"Take, for instance, the famous prohibi-



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.  
GRAMONT of Michigan, who has been an important subcommittee of appropriations, is the latest Congressman to give expression to the new dignity that is taking on. He has undertaken to lead Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in order to have the Cabinet Minister impressed properly with the importance of Mr. Gramont of Lapeer, Mich.

When Dr. Wilbur, who probably has forgotten more about the science of government than the former publisher of the Lapeer County Chronicle will know should remain in Washington another 16 years appeared before this august subcommittee he was greeted with this gratuitous advice: "May I make this statement, Mr. Chairman, because you have come to the destinies of the department with this committee is most closely associated. You will have business with various legislative committees. This is the only committee that touches all of your activities. Hence, while you will have a great deal of business with various committees, the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, the Committee on Indian Affairs, we touch somewhere, all of your problems."

"SINCE you are new to the atmosphere of Washington, let me make this statement to you as to the desire of this committee. We play no favorites, even if we are rough sometimes. You will remember one Biblical quotation, 'When the Lord loveth He chasteneth.'"

"So you will understand that we do not always agree with you; nevertheless we desire to co-operate with those who have the administrative responsibility. It is our theory that the best use of the Government's money and the best Government result from co-operation between the administrative and legislative branches. So far as we are concerned you can be sure that our desire is to co-operate with you to the greatest extent possible."

Dr. Wilbur listened attentively to the little lecture and then graciously replied: "Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I appreciate that and our attitude is exactly the same."

Some former Secretaries of the Interior—Albert B. Fall or Dr. Hubert Worthington might not have been so gentlemanly. It is probable the noted educator took his seat in a quiet snicker after he left the august presence.

## SPREADING THE MUCKLAGE.

From the New York Evening Journal.  
GOVERNMENT'S scheme to make streets that stick should be entrusted to the tariff framers. They've ginned up every thing pretty well so far.

## IT'S A STIMULANT.

From the Nashville Banner.  
SENATOR BROOKHART says tobacco stimulates the imagination. Well, if Heaven's sake, Senator! Haven't you seen any of the cigar advertisements?

## Of Making JOHN G.

## Not to Be Overlooked

MONNET. By Manuel Komroff (McCauley).

"The Decline of the West," by Oswald Spengler, is his great work. It is given what seems to be a most adequate explanation of the obsolescence of the great creative forces of the past, the demerger type of man, growing out of the megalomania of the present. The reference is to those large, organic structures that create the civilization of a great human world, and at work organizing the apparent chaos of the facts of human life into a cosmic vital with meaning. Such works can not grow out of the typical big city conditions, which by necessity develop the direction of a superficial brilliance, shrewdness in the scrutiny of surfaces and fragments, cynicism and lack of respect for human nature.

Spengler would say that it is evident that so many novels of this character have come from the Scandinavian countries, for instance, and still are being produced there as well as in other provinces of Europe. No doubt such works may be created by a provincial-minded writer who happens to live in a great metropolis but whose mind is not so much affected by the metropolitan mood.

It can not be too strongly emphasized that the distinguishing characteristic of such novels is of great volume, though works of this kind can not be short. Nor is the complexity of detail. What distinguishes them is a comprehensive vision of the whole in its vital relations, together with an organic structure through which the vision is revealed.

"Coronet" certainly deserves the thought of in connection with the class of novels referred to. It has a large canvas, the complex vision, and, with so many novels, the organic structure. It is true that Korotoff is not to be described as an actual provincial, and this may seem to constitute a contradiction of what has been said. But the fact that he is first of all an engineer, and well explains his ability to view material as a whole and to build it into an organic structure. Furthermore, we are told that he has been a globe-rover and has

## NORTH BROADWAY CONTROVERSY ON TRACK LOCATION

Continued From Page One.

This explains Comptroller Noll's opposition.

The controversy over track location, according to President Kew, did not arise until a plan for widening the paving was held in spring. There was a difference of opinion in the board's executive session as to which scheme to pursue but the majority favored the side plan and a unanimous report for this was made. The board then filed a report within three days of the hearing, under the leadership of City Counselor Muench, who said the side must be adopted. Kinsey related, because of the objection to the side is that the tracks are a dangerous crossing of the tracks and vehicles travel on the Wabash bridge, and he believed paved tracks in the center of a street do not hinder traffic.

Muench gave formal opinion. The aldermanic Street Committee, after the board's decision, in a public hearing last October and took the measure under advisement. A month ago the committee received a formal opinion from Counselor Muench that the side scheme was legally justified. He argued that segregation of tracks on a public street was improper and would facilitate traffic and promote street safety. Muench referred to the original franchise for these tracks, which was issued in 1892 and expired in 1927, and which required the tracks to be in the center of the street.

It is not questioned whether the side and other franchises are extended, both generally and as specific terms, to 1930 under the new franchise. The committee is deferring action on the measure until it asks and receives another opinion from Muench as to the effect of the proposed special tax bills.

Stanley Clarke, president of Public Service Co., who told the Transportation Survey Committee on Dec. 13 to change the North Broadway franchise if the location was desired for the tracks, explained to the Post-Dispatch that the company would agree to a change in location, though it believed the side location was safer.

It was conducive to speedier track location, Clarke declared the change in the tracks at the Wabash bridge would not be dangerous to traffic. The committee has not yet decided whether the "franchise" of the tracks was extended, or amended, but said the location of the tracks could not be changed without amending it. If the franchise is definitely expired, said the city could cause an amendment to be brought and a termination of that could prevent location of tracks wherever it wished.

Clarke's franchise clause of 12 miles an hour speed of travel to 12 miles an hour where in the center of the street or 15 where on the side.

Supporters of the side plan point out that the street is the common property is not "owned" by any one, and that the side plan is a "quasi-private" right, and that freedom from our tracks is a "quasi-private" right.















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makes of late cars bought for cash  
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N.Wid.-for workmen \$444 Eads  
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S.Wid.-cars and trucks; high  
paid \$114 Cars.  
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car car, get cash; mortgages paid.  
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highest cash prices paid for all mod-  
els before sacrificing your car  
to NATIONAL MOTOR SALES CO.,  
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**Broughams For Sale**  
 '36 ARROW—Light brougham, dr  
 9000 miles; perfect. One-fourth off  
 cash only. Box A-509, P.O. 10

**Cabrioles For Sale**  
 '36 ROLLET—Cabriolet, 1935 model; or  
 finish the good-looking red; a w  
 in: terms, trade. Hilmer-Rober  
 S. Washington St.

'36 ROLLET—Cabriolet, 1927; in  
 3 years; like new; best buy in r  
 trade.

'36 WEST SIDE BUICK  
 38 Lincolnton Jefferson St.

**Birth of the Cabriolet**  
 '36 Cabriolet; 1928; original fin  
 lin motor; good tires. A barg

[illegible]

ROLET—Coach 1928; in fine condition; has not been abused; very clean today or any time this week. \$4

**ROLET**-Coach, 1938 models, of finished rubber; making best terms of trade. Hilmer-Roberts 1163 & Kingshighway.

**ROLET**-Coach 1938, looks like new; a wonderful bargain at trade. Hilmer-Roberts 1163 & Kingshighway.

**ROLET**-Coach, 1937 models; sold at unheard-of prices; terms Hilmer-Roberts 1163 & Kingshighway.

**ROLET**-6 cylinder coach, driven by 1938; makes new-car appearance; terms: new-car. Hilmer-Roberts 2837 N. Grand, Lin. 78.

**ROLET**-Coach, a 1937 model; terms unequalled in city; come

**CHEVROLET COACH, 192**  
\$5: \$75 down; today.

**MONARCH, 3157 Locust.**  
**Booth Side Chevrolet**  
Overhaul coaches: 1928; a good  
original finish; in perfect condition  
down; easy terms  
\$ Grand 2 STORES 3645 S. Grand  
Lafayette Open Sunday Near Garfield

YSLER—Coach, model 80; reduces appearance of new car; a real beauty or trade. **Hilmer Roberts 2244** highway.

[illegible]

Chevrolet sport landau, .....  
Chevrolet coach, almost new..  
Chevrolet sport roadster, almost  
new. ....  
Eaton sedan, perfect. ....  
Eaton coach, .....  
Chevrolet .....

1933 to 1934 coach; runs perfect  
 bullion drive; very clean  
 1934 N. Grand  
 1934 special 8 coach; good  
 terms  
 1937 Limousine  
 Coach, dash coupe and Oak  
 Hudson coach; in very good  
 terms and at a sacrifice; terms  
 1937 Hudson 1937 A. E.

down. Williams, 4607 Easton.







EQUIPMENT BUDGET  
OF \$42,500,000

J. J. Berner Announces Provisions for C. &amp; O. Lines in 1930.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24.—J. J. Berner, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, announced today that new equipment to cost \$42,500,000 was provided for the 1930 budget of the C. & O. lines.

An allocation of \$20,700,000 has been made in the budget for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway while \$21,800,000 has been provided for the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette, other units of the Chesapeake & Ohio lines. The major part of the \$21,800,000 is allocated to the Pere Marquette.

The budgets for the Nickel Plate and Erie Roads have not been completed, but President Berner said their appropriations probably would bring the total for the Van Sweringen system to \$100,000,000.

OIL PRODUCTION SLIGHTLY  
HIGHER, JOURNAL DECLARES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 24.—Oil production in the United States during the week ended Dec. 21 showed a slight increase, according to the Petroleum Journal, which said that the total production for the week was 1,000,000 barrels.

The total daily average output for the week was estimated at 2,630,580 barrels, an increase of 23,000 barrels over the total for the previous week. Oklahoma did not contribute to the total, but the increase in the total was due to an increase in production in the other fields. The total production for the week was 1,000,000 barrels.

The total Midcontinent area dropped behind 5,000 barrels in light oil, but remained virtually constant in heavy oil.

California added 15,000 barrels in light crude, but heavy oil declined 30,000 barrels.

## STEEL INDUSTRY SITUATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Iron Age says in its weekly review of the steel situation: "The severity of the fourth quarter decline in production is regarded as the best promise of an early recovery. Both manufacturing and warehousing definitely calls for an improvement in tonnage releases next month." It adds that several steel companies with their inventories estimated that their output for the first quarter will average close to 75 per cent of capacity. Further buying by the automotive and building industries and additional strength in scrap prices are pointed to as encouraging features.

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

The Financial Stock Clearing Co. has been formed by a group of New York dealers in bank and insurance stocks for the clearing of those securities.

Milton S. Florsheim, chairman of the Florsheim Co., said today that the common stock of the company, after allowing for preferred dividend requirements, would earn \$5.92 a share for the fiscal year, compared with \$5.25 for the like period in 1928.

Approximately \$100,000,000 will be spent for new equipment next year by the Van Sweringen railroads, the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette, Erie and Nickel Plate.

## Firestone

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY  
Akron, Ohio

## Common Stock Dividend

A dividend of forty cents (40c) per share on the Common Stock of this company has been declared payable January 20, 1930, to stockholders of record January 5, 1930.

## Preferred Stock Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1 1/2%) on the Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, of this company has been declared, payable March 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15, 1930.

John J. Shea, Treasurer.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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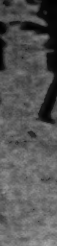




**Fiction—Fashion  
Household To  
Women's**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

A dark, textured book cover, possibly black or dark brown, with a faint, abstract pattern. The pattern consists of dark, branching lines, resembling bare tree branches or a network of veins, set against a lighter, mottled background. The cover has rounded corners and a visible binding edge on the left.



CHICAGO

A student of the  
emy of Art picks  
the North Side  
winter photograph

100



# ND DIVIDENDS

actions and other busi-  
ed daily by Standard  
Inc., New York.

Chicago & Northwestern earnings estimated by president at \$40 share for year 1929, vs. \$36.63 last year.  
Cuban Dominican Sugar reports loss \$1,337,591 in year ended Sep. 30, vs. \$172,592 a year ago.  
De Beers Consolidated Mines shows \$1.68 in 12 months to Jan. 30, vs. 1.90 last year.  
Leligh Valley, November down 64.1 per cent; 11 months 3 per cent.  
Lincoln Printing shows \$2.47 11 months to Nov. 30, vs. \$2.19 year ago.  
May hosiery mills shows 99 cent in 12 months to Aug. 31, vs. 7 cents a year ago.  
Middle States Oil with subsidiary receives tax refund of \$4,320, 775.  
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie shows \$5.49 in 12 months to Nov. 29, vs. \$6.34 a year ago.  
Mountain States Power net before depreciation, up 9.2 per cent in 12 months to Oct. 31.  
New England Power Association November net (before depreciation) up 32 per cent; 11 months 26 per cent above year ago.  
Norfolk & Western shows \$26.5 in 11 months to Nov. 30, vs. \$19.9 a year ago.  
Pilot Radio and Tube November sales up \$2.9 per cent; 11 months \$3.1 per cent above year ago.  
Reading Co. November net of \$3.9 per cent; 11 months down slightly.  
United Profit Sharing omits semiannual dividend of 40 cents.  
U. S. Leather omits \$1 quarter dividend on class A stock.  
Western Maryland shows \$2.2 in 11 months to Nov. 30 vs. \$1.1 a year ago.  
Wm. J. Public Service net before depreciation, up 10.5 per cent in 12 months to Oct. 31.

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*W. J. Jones*

IRMAN OF THE BOARD

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INCORPORATED

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929. PAGE 12



THE  
FIRST WEEK  
OF ICE  
SKATING  
IN  
FOREST  
PARK

Snapshots by Post-Dispatch staff photographer as the youngsters of St. Louis flocked to the frozen lake and lagoons.



## CHICAGO'S HEAVY STORM



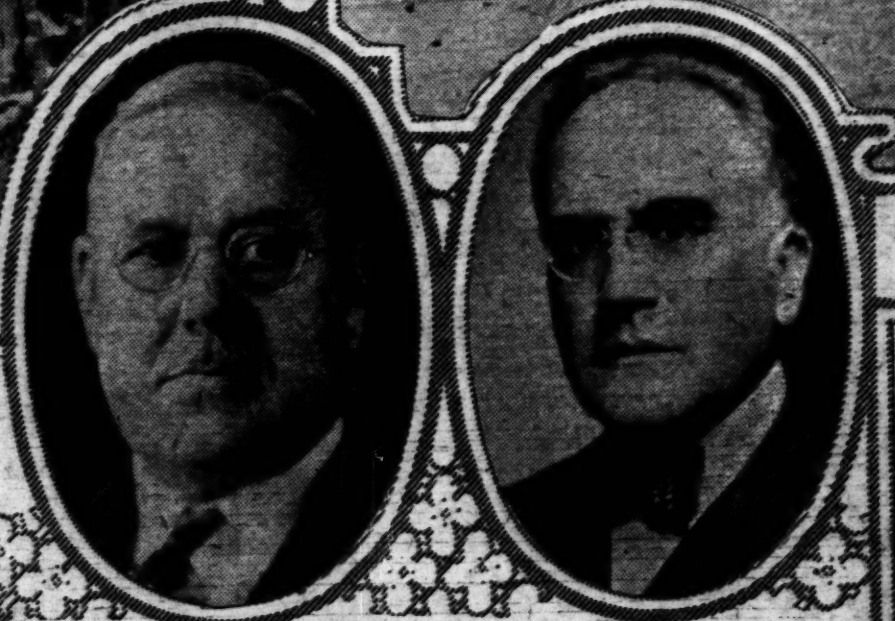
A student of the National Academy of Art picks out a spot on the North Side for a pleasing winter photograph.



## MR. MELLON TAKES A VACATION



Snapshots of the Secretary of the Treasury about to leave Miami wharf for a cruise on his nephew's yacht.



Frank McManamy, elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on left, and Robert Milton Jones of Knoxville, who has just been appointed a member of that body by President Hoover.

## FOR NEW HOME OF AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE



Architect's drawing of building soon to be erected in the Place de la Concorde in Paris.

## PASSENGER LINER AFTER COLLISION



Air view showing the almost completely submerged Fort Victoria shortly after it was rammed in New York Bay by the steamship Algonquin during dense fog. No lives were lost.

Thirty-nine-foot replica of the liner Columbus undergoing test in New York harbor. It has two five-horsepower engines and will meet the real steamship Columbus when it arrives from Europe.

## BIGGEST OF SHIP MODELS



## CHAMPION SKATER

Miss Sonja Henie, Olympic star, and three times world skating champion, photographed on arrival in New York for competitions in this country.







## Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.

THE city of stars and lights is fortunate because it has a singular method of stimulating the business section of Hollywood. The main stem of the city is the studio system, which is the lifeblood of the industry. The studios are the factories of the film industry, and the actors are the raw material. The studios are the factories of the film industry, and the actors are the raw material. The studios are the factories of the film industry, and the actors are the raw material.

THE usual pre-Christmas slump in the film industry is here. During the average month there are more than 100 pictures actually being made, but the number now is down to 60. Hundreds of studio workers have been laid off until January, when activity again will be normal.

A writer bemoaning the lack of action in the movies was asked: "How about the Christmas lay-off?"

"ROMANCE," another story in which she will be licensed to use her account, is scheduled as Gloria Garbo's next picture. Noah Beery tells of an offer from an opera company.

DOLORES DEL RIO

A Western story awaits Michael Barthelmess' O.K. when he returns from Europe. Why writers wear out—meager output from an executive for a film story: "Hope out good story with musical numbers in Holland, France and Japan." Neil Hamilton is expected to play in "The Humming Bird," once a Gloria Swanson picture.

Strange, isn't it, how such a flaming and passionate type of beauty as Dolores del Rio's should have been smothered so when in roles requiring the virtual setting of all her latent warmth and impulsivity?

THE Mexican star first achieved a degree of prominence as Charlene in "What Price Glory?" and then, with few exceptions, began to play the demure or very demure sort of heroine. She was "The Returnee," "Ramona," and more lately "The Evangelist."

Now, however, it may be noted that she is being returned to the sort of part in which she naturally feels most at home, and, indeed, she is playing Edmund Lowe, who, in a picture of the same sort of character as "The Returnee," "Ramona," and "The Evangelist."

NEW movie stars are allowed to end tragically. Whenever it is possible (and sometimes it isn't), a story that is meant to be happy is switched around to end tragically. Whenever it is possible (and sometimes it isn't), a story that is meant to be happy is switched around to end tragically.

the young acrobats were only injured. "The Letter," in which the late Jeanne Eagels appeared, ended unhappily. Some critics praised it highly, but to the average moviegoer it was unpleasant realism. Such a story could not logically have ended happily.

HOWEVER, there have been movie stories with forced happy endings. Those who attend pictures regularly can recall some they expected to see end unpleasantly, but didn't. The authors of the original stories probably had the same expectations, so imagine their surprise.

Speaking of endings, more than one picture has moved right on past its obvious conclusion in order to emphasize the happy-ever-after idea. Directors confidentially tell you that they do it "for the ticks."

Their assumption is that audiences in other than the sophisticated big cities are not clever enough to deduce that eventual happiness is intimated.

ANN HARDING is a recent importation from the stage. When she came to California, soon after her baby was born, she had no thought of the movies. To please a friend, she took a screen test and unusual offers followed.

DOLORES DEL RIO

BUSINESS is picking up. I have a fan letter. It is from a Montana father who says, among other things, that he would like to see his son, Joe, get into the movies. I don't know whether to advise Joe's father to send Joe to Hollywood to cast his lot with the stars, or maybe to let him stay in Montana, where he is a young fellow.

JOE might come down here and be a success. The odds are only about 50-50 against him. Of course, I don't know much about Joe's qualifications as a potential movie star.

LAUREL and Hardy, comedians, are learning Spanish from an Irishman. Spanish editions of their comedies are being made, so the pair must learn a language entirely new to them. Robert O'Connor, the son of an Irish father and a Spanish mother, who has been an actor, now is the team's tutor.

GLORIA SWANSON, with nearly \$400,000 tied up in the silent "Queen Kelly," has started re-making it as an all-talkie.

It was nearly completed about a year ago—when everyone was deciding that talkies were here to stay. Rather than attempt to re-make it then, Miss Swanson had it temporarily shelved and rushed "The Trapdoor" to completion.

ANN HARDING

## The Life of John D. Rockefeller

### Millions Revealed by Dissolution

Standard Oil Stock Went Up Like a Skyrocket When Companies Were Split Up Following Order of Supreme Court.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

CHAPTER VIII.

ON May 15, 1911, the world awaited breathlessly, a momentous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision came in the early afternoon. To the far corners of the earth was flashed the news: "Oil Trust Ordered Dissolved!" "Standard Oil Splits!" "Helden's Court Destroys Country's Greatest Secret Monopoly!"

In a way, it was true. The present court of the land asserted, solemnly, that John D. Rockefeller, six associates and a closely coordinated trust called Standard Oil had illegally seized the second greatest mineral product of the country and were converting it into mountainous private fortunes.

The Supreme Court found the great Rockefeller monopoly "guilty as charged." It had consumed "unfair practices" contrary to the thousands. It had "restrained trade," had blacked out the railroads into favorable discrimination. It was swollen with inordinate profits; was wasteful in its division of territory among companies of its exclusive group.

"There is but one way by which this frightful organization may make restitution," said the Court, in effect. "It must resolve into its original units and restore free competition in the oil industry."

After Five Years.

The epochal impeachment followed five years of litigation, launched first in the Federal courts of Missouri. President Roosevelt's tenacious trust-buster, Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Hadley of Missouri, had taken 11,000,000 words of testimony.

FOR months and months, the justices of the Supreme Court pored over the problem; then concluded: "Seven men and a corporate machine have conspired against their fellow citizens. For the safety of the republic we now decree that this dangerous conspiracy must be ended by Nov. 15."

The seven men were the trust directors: John D. Rockefeller, his brother, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Oliver E. Payne, Charles Pratt, H. H. Rogers, John D. Archbold.

The corporate machine was the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and 23 subsidiaries. In the public mind there was one conspirator-in-chief: John D. Rockefeller. Years earlier, John D. had retired, theoretically, and was sedulously hunting health and longevity amid the pleasing confines of three lovely estates. He had, however, retained the presidency of his gargantuan monopoly. His voice came almost hourly, over private wires, into 36 Broadway, directing, advising, instructing.

Time to Reflect.

That period of ill-health had been valuable. During days of torture and nights of insomnia, John D. had time for reflection. He recognized by now, sadly, that he was a failed man.

In the relentless 11,000,000 words of testimony elicited by Kellogg and Hadley, there were accusations that stung. Keepers of tiny stores had placed their hands upon the Bible and sworn their business had been justified only because they had dared deal with independent oil refiners. Standard Oil, at times, had even given away kerosene to stifle competition.

Mighty railway magnates had testified: "We yielded to the Standard because we could not oppose them and live." These stories had been spread over the earth.

In the great mass of testimony, Rockefeller had stood forth, stark and alone, as the villain, the overshadowing Octopus.

John D. who advised his associates in May, 1911: "Dear boys, we must obey the Supreme Court. Our

disinclination to play, unusual and peculiar thinking or behavior. See to it that the children have healthy, normal interests.

Always try to bring them out of themselves—to express by word and action what is in their minds. Don't allow them to be shy, embarrassed or afraid.

Invite them to talk and discuss with you their various puzzling thoughts and problems. Try to develop their minds along clear direct and practical lines. Especially should one be on the alert for nervous signs during adolescent years. For 12 to 18 are the years when the emotions can play the greatest havoc. And the emotional life of a child always plays a part in nerve disorders.

A nervous state may creep in insidiously and soon a child is a chronic case before one knows it. Always suspect constant over-excitement.

Think of a nervous condition in the making when a child walks in his sleep or has sleep-starts or night cries even in the early years. Remember, too, that it is often difficult to know what a child actually thinks and feels. Children

THE material for this intimate narrative of the life of the founder of the great Standard Oil fortune was obtained by the author from legal records, from old-time associates, and, in some details, from members of the family.

splendid, happy family must scatter.

NOT until the dissolution decree was it officially demonstrated, as suspected, that John D. Rockefeller controlled vastly more money than any other individual on earth. The Government's suit established certain basic facts. There were \$13,315 shares of a par value of \$100 each in the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, holding company for all subsidiaries.

Stock in New Jersey Standard in 1911 was worth approximately \$450. Each share in New Jersey Standard included rights in subsidiary companies. These rights, as we shall soon see, were 100 per cent nuggets.

So, in its inquiry into the real ownership of oil, the Government merely had to discover who possessed stock in the New Jersey Standard. John D., individually, was proprietor of more than one-quarter of the total. His holdings were 244,245 shares. Next largest shareholders were the Markness family, with 25,475 shares; the Fratt family, with 55,250 shares; fourth, Oliver E. Payne, with 48,000 shares; fifth, the Flagler family, with 36,770; sixth, the Rogers family, with 20,190; seventh, William Rockefeller, with 19,000 shares; eighth, John D. Archbold, with 9,000 shares.

The comparatively puny holdings of Brother William Rockefeller are accounted for by the fact that at various times he had sold great blocks of stock to John D. It is no secret that William Rockefeller's courage frequently failed him about oil, and that on such occasions John D. always encouraged William to sell to John D.

In 1911, the book value of John D.'s holdings in the Standard trust was \$125,250,000. The same interest today would be worth \$157,500,000. The vast increase is due to tremendous multiplication in the consumption of petroleum products. In evaluating John D.'s wealth, one must not overlook the huge \$205,000,000 John D. exacted from Morgan for the northwestern ore lands. Rockefeller, also, had a huge interest in the Chicago and North Western R.R., in Western Maryland, in the Union Pacific, and in many, many additional enterprises.

At the high tide Rockefeller's wealth probably more closely approximated seven than six billions.

THE spectacular dissolution decree caused a clamor of tongues all over the world. From one place only—36 Broadway—no sound emerged. "That was my mouth and run your business," was still the motto of the aging men in that tower of silence, erected by Rockefeller. Each day the men who had been damned by the Supreme Court, John D.'s associates, assembled in the directors' room, their holy of holies, consulted with Rockefeller by wire and wrestled with the great problem.

The management had decided, the statement read, that the decision of the Supreme Court demanded that the Standard Oil be divided into 34 separate companies—the main New Jersey company and 33 others. Stockholders of record on the New Jersey Standard's books as of Sept. 1, 1911, would each give \$100,000 of shares in the subsidiaries.

Distribution was made in Dec. 1. Then, one after another, John D.'s companies multiplied their

are not as simple in their make-up as we are apt to suppose. Especially is this true as regards their thoughts about birth and sex life in general. Frank and free discussions and explanations that will satisfy are necessary if the child is not to grow up with meretricious ideas.

Nervousness is curable in children. Certainly it is much more readily curable in children than in adults. But it is far simpler to cure it in the making, even in children, than to wait until a definite nervous disease has firmly taken root.

Too many people think that children outgrow nervousness. Sometimes they do. But why not give them help at once and so avoid taking chances?

Other Days, Other Ways. The old-fashioned feather duster is useful for moving dust from one article of furniture to another. But for no other purpose. A humming square of cheesecloth or one of the dusting dusters is much more satisfactory. This sort will gather the dust and hold it and yet is easily washed.



Father and son, two "richest men" as they appeared six years ago in New York. It is one of the few pictures of the two together.

stock. Suddenly, Wall Street realized that for a generation Rockefeller and his mates had conspired enormous assets. New Jersey Standard stock shot up to \$4000 on the informal curb market. Rockefeller had never permitted his stocks to be listed upon the New York Stock Exchange.

On the curb, an orgy of speculation broke out. After its 30-for-1 stock dividend, Standard of Indiana mounted to \$7000 a share. Each single Standard fragment became a field for the blind gambling. To this day, old speculators wag their heads and tell stories of the Standard bull market.

Within three months of the Supreme Court's decree, some \$125,000,000 had been added to the value of Standard Oil stocks. No other stock had ever appreciated so greatly in so short a time.

That frenzied era, though, signaled the passing of John D. as the sole Emperor of Oil. An awakened and profit-hungry public began to buy into Standard Oil. John D.'s trust, held originally by 8000 stockholders, is now owned by more than 300,000 stockholders.

JOHN D.'s great business structure is still intact. To all practical purposes it still operates as a unit and controls (roughly) 50 per cent of the oil industry. Some 18,000 companies and individuals divide the remainder. The grand capitalization of the "Standard group" is now some \$2,500,000,000, more than 20 times the capital of the old Jersey company. New Jersey Standard, incidentally, with estimated net assets of \$1,000,000,000 and no fewer than 46 sub-companies all over the earth, is the largest single unit in the oil business anywhere in the world.

When necessary, the Standard group functions as a unit. John D. has transferred most of his personal holdings of his son or his various benefactions. Registered in John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s name are 2,285,000 shares of common and 39,125 shares of preferred stock in the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. This represents 11.4 per cent of the total.

If he had not been forced to uncamouflage his golden omelette, would John D. have been able to maintain his strange hold on American oil? The trade does not think so. It does not believe even his genius could have attracted the necessary capital to dominate new fields opened in various parts of the country. In 1911, less than \$1,000,000,000 were invested in oil. Today the legitimate oil investment is more than \$10,000,000,000.

DURING the greater portion of his acquisitive years Rockefeller blandly flouted public opinion. He had become quite accustomed to a defensive role. He knew that a stone wall of distrust encircled him; that the public imagination, working upon his secluded life and unvarying revelations of his business methods, had invested him in an atmosphere of mystery and plot hatching.

Now he determined to convince the public that he was really human. "After my death justice will be done," he told an associate in a burst of confidence, during this dark period. "But I don't want to leave my dear children a heritage of hatred."

Grappling with this, the most serious problem of his life, John D.'s keen, cool mind worked out a solution. Benevolence. He would return to his fellows the wealth he had wrested from them, and do it in such a way that even the harshness of critics would be convinced that he had the welfare of humanity in mind. It is interesting, at this stage, to recall that more than three-fourths of his estimated gifts of \$75,000,000 to charity have been distributed since 1911, the year the public became mathematically cognizant of his vast wealth.

Systemized Giving. John D.'s princely benevolences have been bestowed under the same system and with the same wasteful shrewdness employed in his business. Rockefeller charity is controlled and regulated, organized just as the donor organized companies to develop new lines of business. In the public mind, John D. appears as the organizer of the Benevolent Trust—cold, unemotional distribution of charitable funds along fundamental lines. "It is a combination to do business as effective in saving waste and in getting better results," asks John D., "why is not combination far more effective in philanthropic work?"

John D.'s primal principles could be changed only by death. And that monumental man had provided even for death! He had a son. And that son had been trained from the cradle to translate into actuality his principles and his precepts.

John D. Junior, is a direct evolution of John D. Senior. Junior is Senior's greatest triumph. Let us yield to the demand of duty and deal best with him.

(Copyright, 1929)

## THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

WHEN A MAN SUFFERS. RAPING into matrimony from an airplane, 2000 feet up, may be a great lark for the bride and bridesmaid, in these days of parachute weddings. They may feel, after the ceremony, that nothing worse can happen to them.

But just WHY should the "best man" be required to risk his perfectly good and careful life, by leaping with them, as he did at the most recent of these sensational affairs?

The "best man" at a wedding has always had my heart's sympathy.

Good men are loved; better men are honored; but the "best man" receives the usual reward of the altruist in this world—gratitude, suspicion and the bill for the taxi.

No woman ever realizes how much she owes her husband's "best man" until the excitement is all over and she wakes up to the fact that it takes more than love and a taxi to get a man to his wedding on time and in "good condition."

The "best man" usually has to supply the courage, the presence of mind, the bachelorette and the ring for the bridesmaid. He lends his moral support, his blessing, his gloves and his flask. His emotional reassurances, reminders and "bracers" are as necessary to the bridesmaid's presence and morale as are the bouquets to the bride.

And all this he does in a cause for which he has no sympathy and very little patience. For, even while he cheers him on, he secretly regards the bridesmaid as a victim of dementia or a "horrible example" and pities him from the depth of his shirt-bosom.

Nothing but shyness and his sense of honor sustains him; he feels it duty bound to produce the guilty party at the vestry door and see the "poor sinner" through his terrible ordeal—just as he would deliver an intoxicated pal at his wife's doorstep.

BUT—there is where he wants to wash his hands of the whole affair!

When the bridesmaid returns to normalcy and his office desk, it is 7:00 much to be regarded as "necessary before the fact" in a crime that the best man would have prevented if he could.

Regarded as a savior and deliverer before the wedding, the "best man" always suspects that, after the honeymoon, he will be looked upon as a traitor, who helped "railroad" a trusting pal to the matrimonial morris chair; who "double-crossed" his old pal and turned State's evidence at the vital moment!

For years his conscience hurts him whenever he stops to think that he did not lift a hand to prevent the sacrifice of his friend at the altar. It makes him shiver to remember that he acted as sponsor and promoter—HE, a man with cool blood in his veins, no license in his pocket, and a date to play golf at the Country Club!

A woman's bridesmaids feel that they have shared something sacred and sublime with her. But the "best man" always feels, somehow, that he has betrayed the friend of his bosom in his weakest hour and shared with him a secret shame and a public humiliation.

(Copyright, 1929)

## Christmas

A Day of Happiness and Rejoicing. Bring the Family to the Forum. Heaps and Heaps of Goodies.

★

## A SUGGESTION

- Roast Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce... 55c
- Candied Yams... 5c
- Two Hot Biscuits... 2c
- Block of Butter... 2c
- Cream Slaw... 6c
- Pumpkin Pie... 8c
- Percolated Coffee... 5c
- Total... 83c

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only adaptable for this purpose. small spaced designs and the tiny dots patterns. Voiles, muslins and flones are never as silks in printed versions or the blouse. Another interesting blouse with a suit of white wool. Aquamarine, rose pink, peach and banana heart are shades in crepe de chine which look decidedly attractive with white suits, when the blouse is matched in color to the blouse. Boiled water will lose that sheen if poured back and forth from one pitcher to another or shaken in a large bottle. Mercurochrome will remove rust from leather and knife blades.

Extends

Wishes-for-Christmas

lick couldn't miss opportunity of wish—"season's best" to who have made this season for Glick's

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**88** People in this G  
Holiday Stage Sh  
**CLIM TIMBLIN & CO**  
**HERRY XMAS REVUE**  
with 40 Cuts Kid  
**"GOLF FIENDS"**  
All Star Cast of 22  
Most Amazing of  
**ALL TALKING**  
Thril Picture  
**THE LOST**  
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with Conroy Taul  
Escorted From Tomorrow  
Continued from 11280 P.

and pure and money are  
and almost daily through P  
SPATHE wants. "Most per  
and and returns artic  
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**DOLORES COSTELLO**

With Two New Loves  
**JACK MULHALL**  
**CHESTER MORRIS**

**'SECOND CHOICE'**

A Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Hit!

She thought it was just as easy to marry a rich man—as a poor one—and it is more comfortable!

Missouri, Last Day Wedding Bells.

Lois Wilson  
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New Year's Music Hits  
 AL ELDRIDGE  
 And His MISSOURIANS  
 MILTON SLOSSER  
 The Wurliitzer

HELD OVER FOR SECOND WIFE

**RITZ** **BIO** **BITA**

Grand & New

SEMPER PARVA ALP-TALKING NEW & SCREEN

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**Starts Tomorrow** **CRI**  
Owing to Booking Arrangements at Shubert Rialto and Because of Popular Demand We Have Engaged the Criticism for a Limited Engagement.

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Owing to Booking Arrangements at Shubert Rialto and Because of Popular Demand We Have Engaged the Criticism for a Limited Engagement.

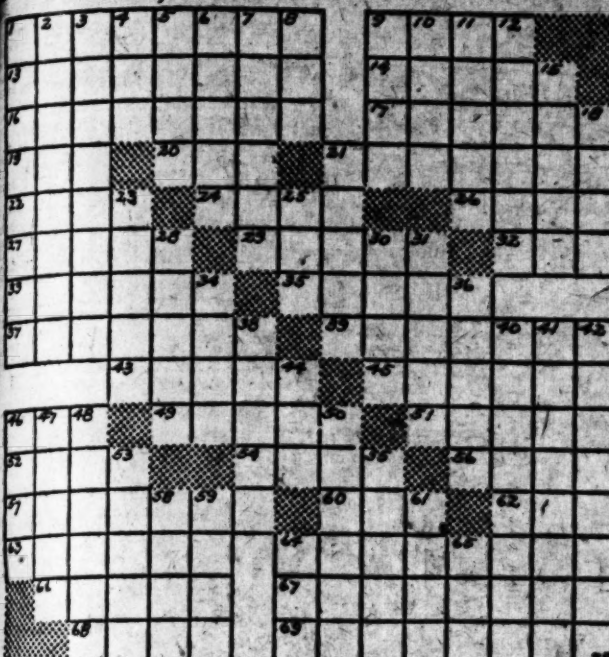
**Starts Tomorrow** **CRI**  
Owing to Booking Arrangements at Shubert Rialto and Because of Popular Demand We Have Engaged the Criticism for a Limited Engagement.



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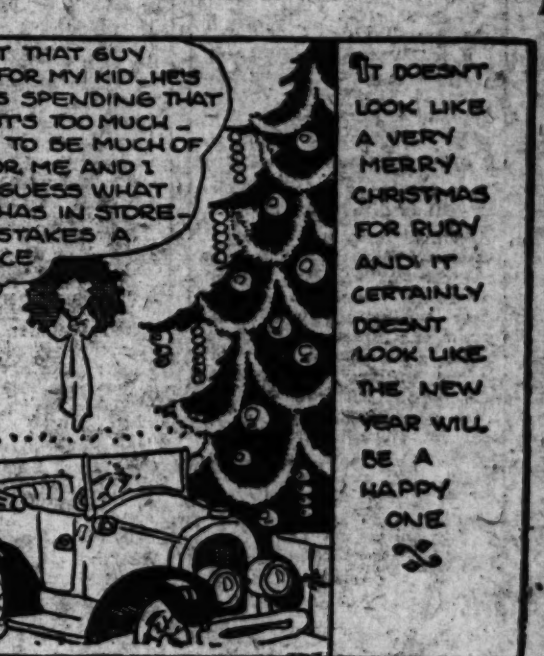
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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES... BIRTHS RECORDED... BURIAL PERMITS... Leo G. Bayless... James E. Young... Charles M. Summer... Francis Dick... Charles Butler... Edith Lewis... Walter Hoss... Walter E. Stoecker... Arthur Caple... Orville Groves... Orville Groves... Alvin Weiss... Gladys Grubbs... Leo G. Bayless... James E. Young... Charles M. Summer... Francis Dick... Charles Butler... Edith Lewis... Walter Hoss... Walter E. Stoecker... Arthur Caple... Orville Groves... Orville Groves... Alvin Weiss... Gladys Grubbs

Divorces Granted

DIVORCES GRANTED... Leo G. Bayless... James E. Young... Charles M. Summer... Francis Dick... Charles Butler... Edith Lewis... Walter Hoss... Walter E. Stoecker... Arthur Caple... Orville Groves... Orville Groves... Alvin Weiss... Gladys Grubbs... Leo G. Bayless... James E. Young... Charles M. Summer... Francis Dick... Charles Butler... Edith Lewis... Walter Hoss... Walter E. Stoecker... Arthur Caple... Orville Groves... Orville Groves... Alvin Weiss... Gladys Grubbs

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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Bright Colored Dresses

BRIGHT COLORED DRESSES... OLD is a new shade for the gayly colored afternoon frock of flat or canyon crepe. Other interesting colors are strong blue tones, dark green, orange-red and the deeper reds. Much light red of tomato cast is shown in crepe for evening wear further enlivened by one or two well placed jeweled ornaments as at neckline and belt closing.

CRITERION

CRITERION... MYSTERIES OF LOVE... LIVING GIRL MODELS... MEN

CRITERION

CRITERION... MYSTERIES OF LOVE... LIVING GIRL MODELS... MEN

CRITERION

CRITERION... MYSTERIES OF LOVE... LIVING GIRL MODELS... MEN

CRITERION

CRITERION... MYSTERIES OF LOVE... LIVING GIRL MODELS... MEN

CRITERION

CRITERION... MYSTERIES OF LOVE... LIVING GIRL MODELS... MEN



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today—By Kessler



Difficult Decisions—By Glynn Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



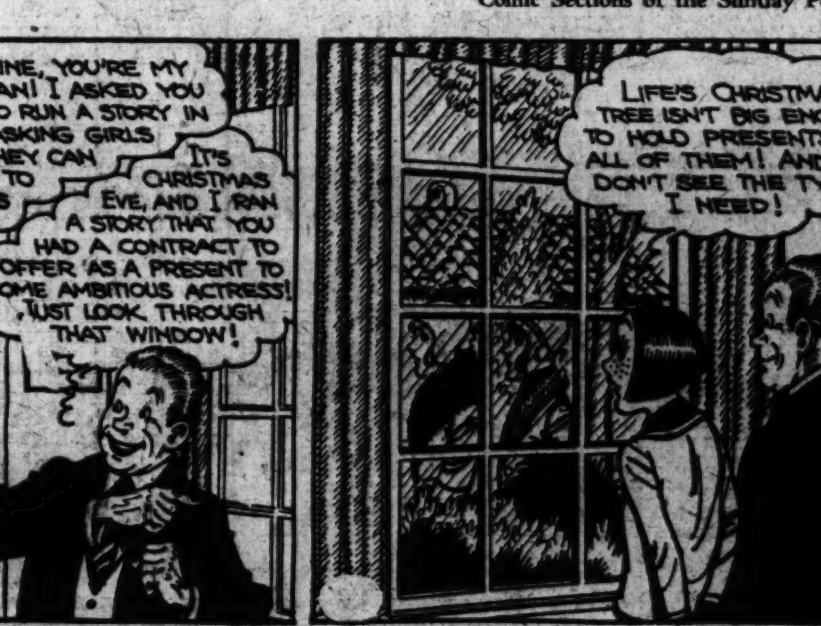
Every Year



He Sells Some Information



A Gentle Gesture



The Cold Shoulder



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Comic Page



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DL. 82. NO. 111.

WALL STREET STOCKS MOVE UP DESPITE ADVANCE IN CALL MONEY

High-Priced Industrials and Specialties Are Leaders of the Rally — Motors Show Gain.

BUYING BY BOTH LONGS AND SHORTS

ans to Brokers and Dealers Held by New York Reserve Member Banks Decrease \$58,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — Brightening for both accounts brought a sharp rally in today's stock market. Extreme gains of 2 to 10 points in the active issues were well maintained despite the rising up in call money rate from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent in the late afternoon. Business was only moderately active, though well above today's dull session.

The day's business news was a more cheerful in character. Preliminary reports of good day trade and a picking up in speculative operations as the principal feature.

Wall street estimates that more than one billion dollars will be put out in dividends and interest this month, and the prospect of this sum finding its way into the stock market problematized some short covering.

Loans Down \$58,000,000.

ans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Dec. 23 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as the close of market as \$2,000,000, representing a decrease of \$58,000,000 from the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows a decrease for own account increased \$60,000, while loans for account of out-of-town banks decreased \$34,000,000, and loans for purchase of others dropped \$37,000,000.

Call Money Higher.

Renewal of fairly heavy calling loans, largely for account of insurance companies, was effective in driving the day-to-day money supply sufficiently to bring a 6 per cent rate for fresh accommodation way through the afternoon. Loans had been fixed at 5 1/2 per cent, but steady withdrawals through the morning, part of which may have reflected drawing in of corporation funds, resulted upon as foreshadowing the pace which ultimately materialized.

Brisk bidding for Federal Reserve notes run off rather sharply at the regional banks. The calling of loans against collateral was generally regarded as ushering in the beginning of preparations for meeting end disbursements which met a new record next week. However, it is relatively easy to recall that the rate had been between 3 and 12 per cent time last year.

High-Priced Issues Lead.

High-priced industrials and specialties were the leaders of the rally. American Water Works, Alchemical, General Electric Industrial Rayon all closed at gains of 8 points or more. A block of others, including American Telephone common, A. J. Meyer, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Simmons Co., Ward Gas & Electric and National Cash Register A showed gains of 2 1/2 to 7 points. U. S. common closed 4 1/2 points higher at 14 1/2 after having ended the day at 14. Most of these stocks were selling on a yield basis of nearly 10 per cent, and many of them are quoted at only a small fraction of the year's high price.

Foreign exchange moved within narrow and irregular limits, with franc making another high while Spanish pesetas slipped to a new low.

Stock prices, with other factors and market news, will be found on Pages 110, 120 and 130.